VOLUME LVIII.--NO. 102.

LAST SPIKES.

THE HISTORIC RAILROAD SCENES OF 1869-1887.

Two of the Most Important Events for California and Sacramento in all Their History.

The last spike is to be driven to-day that completes the work of constructing the Cal- to a joint note from the Powers to Russia ifornia and Oregon Railroad. The ceremony is to be performed near the Oregon line, and Charles Crocker, who will wield the sledge, began his great railway enterprises, in connection with his co-laborers Leland Stanford and C. P. Huntington, and like them was a pioneer Sacramento mer chant. Sacramento therefore feels a deep interest in the event, not only because the men who conceived and carried out the greatest railway undertakings of the age were her citizens, and here planned their far-sighted schemes for the benefit of this State, but because the Oregon road has its terminus here, this being its corporate and actual termination, and because, also, this city is a trade center which will more largely than any other interior point avail simplest and best way to settle all difficul of this line, and because Sacramento has always stood the friend of the road through

dark and bright days alike.

It would be a matter of comparative ease to fill scores of columns with reminiscences and interesting details concerning the ing of the transcontinental railways, and that line to-day to be finished, which parallels the coast, and marries the waters of Puget Sound, by rail, to the tides of the Gulf of Mexico. But the public is familia with all these things, and mere reference to a few are sufficient now to open the flood-

gates of memory. The initial work of the great Pacific railway system was inaugurated on the 8th day of January, 1863, by the breaking of ground at the corner of Front and K streets in this city, at which time appropriate ceremonies were held and general rejoicin at the prospect of quick communication with "the States" prevailed. At the in augural ceremonies the introductory speed was made by Governor Stanford, and after prayer by Rev. Dr. J. A. Benton, Charles Crocker announced that "the Governor of California will now shovel the first earth for the great Pacific Railroad." Two wagons loaded with earth were then hauled in front of the rostrum, and Governor Stanford, taking a shovel, deposited the first earth for the road-bed, while deafening cheers went up from the enthusiastic multitude. The prospect that the slow route and method of travel by the Isthmus, or the Horn, or by ox teams across the almos trackless plains, was about to be changed into railroad transit, was an inexpressibl cause for congratulation to the entire

After the ceremony of moving the first earth in the great undertaking had been concluded, addresses were delivered by A. N. Crone, J. H. Warwick, J. S. Banks, Charles Crocker, W. Van Dyke, Rev. J. T. Peck, W. H. Sears, Newton Booth and eign fishermen, and goes into operation

The work, thus auspiciously inaugurated was pushed forward with remarkable speed for the almost unsurmountable difficulti encountered, and on May 10, 1869, the last rail was laid, and the last spike was driven on the great Central Pacific overland route The point of junction was at Promontory Summit, Utah, 690 miles east of Sacra-mento, and 1,086 west of the Missouri river. Early on the morning of that day Governor Stanford and his associated arrived on the ground, and at 8:30 A. M. Vice-President Durant of the Union Pacific and a number of visitors arrived from the East. There was an uncompleted space of about 100 feet between the two great overland roads, and work was at once entered upon to fill the gap. At 11 A. M. all was in readin(83 for laying the connecting rails and the celebration of the all important event to the people of the Pacific Coast, as

well as of the entire Nation. At the hour named engine No. 119 of the Union Pacific, and Jupiter, No. 60, of the Central Pacific, both gaily decorated, ap-proached from opposite directions to within 100 feet of each other. Telegraph wires were attached to the last rail, that the record of each blow of the sledge might be transmitted by telegraph to all parts of the Union. Governor Safford, in behalf of the people of Arizona, presented a spike composed of iron, silver and gold, saying 'Ribbed with iron, clad in silver and offering to the enterprise that has banded our continent and dictated a new pathway to commerce."

T. A. Trittle, in behalf of Nevada, pre-

sented a silver spike, saying: "To the iron of the East, and the gold of the West, Nevada adds her link of silver to span the ontinent and wed the occasion Dr. H. W. Harkness, on behalf of California, presented a golden spike, saying "The last rail needed to complete the greatest railroad enterprise of the world is about to be laid. The last spike needed to unite the Atlantic and Pacific by a new line of travel and commerce is about to be driven to its place to perform these acts. him The East and the West have come together California from her mines has forwarded a spike, from her laurel woods has hewn a tie, and by the hands of

part of the great highway which is about to unite her in close fellowship with her sis-ters of the Atlantic. From her bosom was taken the first rail, let hers be the last tie and the last spike—with them accept the hopes and wishes of her people that the success of your enterprise may not stop short of its brightest promise.

The last spike was then driven. It was of gold and contained \$414 in value. It was a fac simile of a six-inch spike, and was inscribed on the head "The Last Spike;" on the side, "The Pacific Railroad; ground broken January 8, 1863: completed May —, 1869. May God continue the unity our country as this railroad unites the two great oceans of the world." To this he goes home. was added the names of the officers of the

company. Superintendent Cox, in behalf of the Union Express Company, presented a silver hammer with which to drive the spike, and with which Governor Stanford drove the spike for California and Nevada, assisted by Mrs. Strowbridge. Edgar Mills acted as Chairman of the ceremonies, and Rev. Dr. Todd officiated as chaplain. Upon Mr. Mills announcing the great work of construction done, the locomotives from the two roads moved up and touched noses. Champagne was passed from one engine to the other, and drank by the engineers and conductors. The locomotives were in turn run forward and back over the last and magic tie, and the ceremonies over one of the greatest events of modern times were

To-day the ceremonies marking the cometion of another great work of construction by the same master builders is to take place on the northern border of our proud commonwealth, and while the celebration will not be so marked, the far-reaching importance of the new line to travel and commerce is almost beyond computation, and opens to Sacramento and California renewed and grander prospects for the

FOREIGN.

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.

Abatement of Feeling Over the Russian Military Publication. PESTH, December 16th.-The Austrian press are unanimously of the opinion that the article published in the St. Petersburg official Military Gazette, in relation to the military preparations of the Powers, has greatly increased the acuteness of the sit-

Pester Lloyd says that Austria's military preparations are involving great expense. THE BEAR GROWLS A LITTLE,

ST. PETERSBURG, December 16th .- The official Military Gazette says: "Austria favorably impressed the public mind, as ex-

that Premier Von Tisza, of Hungary, had been summoned to attend a council of Min-LATER-The Journal de St. Petersburg' article, disclaiming Russia's responsibility for the present state of affairs in Europe, helped a recovery of the market. Austrian

rentes closed at a decline of 2 per cent., and Hungarian rentes 1½ per cent. GETTING HOT.

A Fair Prospect of Russia and Austria Soon Coming to Blows. VIENNA, December 16th .- Count Kalnok was in conference with the Emperor all the afternoon. It is reported that he will agree demanding an explanation of her military

WAR EXPECTED. London, December 16th.—The Vienna correspondent of the *Times* says: A strong eeling exists in favor of sending an imnediate ultimatum to Russia, to be for owed-in case of an unsatisfactory reply by the rapid march of German and Au trian forces on the Russian frontier. It is feared that war will occur in the spring, and the feeling is intense.

CANADIAN OPINION. Expression of the Nova Scotian Press

the Annexation Question. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press HALIFAX, December 16th.—The St. John Globe's open advocacy of immediate annexation of Canada to the United States as the ties between Great Britain and the United States has produced a great sensation in political circles in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The Globe is owned and ed-

Brunswick Legislature.
The Recorder, organ of the Nova Scotia Government, says: If Sir John Macdonald should become an annexationist to-morw, the Tories would go wild with delight. The Mail (conservative) says: Nothing but the talk of red-handed rebellion, and the streaked and spotted flag of the neigh-boring nation is inciting such fools as he may be able to influence to joining a trea-

onable conspiracy.

GOT THE WHOLE POT. Nova Scotian Stumbles on a Kettle of Gold Worth \$40,000.

Halifax (N. S.), December 16th .- One day last week, while William McCormick was wandering on the beach at St. Martins, N. B., he stumbled over a piece of metal resembling a pot, from which the action of the sea had amounted some offers. he sea had removed some stones. On dig ging down his eyes were rewarded with the sparkle of gold. He carried his prize home. It is alleged that the total value of the find was \$40,000. Only two persons are acquainted with the location of the treasure. one of these said it was in the shape o Spanish guineas, bearing date of 1765.

CANADA.

The Bait Act, Forbidding Foreign Pur chases, Finally Approved. St. Johns (N. B.), December 16th.-The Bait Act, which was passed by the Legislature, has received the royal assent. It forbids the catching or sale of bait to for-

The Prince's Puzzling Malady. San Remo, December 16th.—The new growth which has made its appearance in

he throat of the Crown Prince is not of a ancerous nature. It causes no difficult n breathing at present. The right side of the larynx is wholly sound. DR. MACKENZIE QUITE HOPEFUL SAN REMO, December 16th .- Dr. Mackenzie states that he considers the appearance of the Crown Prince's throat better

than when he examined it in the beginning of November. A small growth has formed igher up in the throat, but it has not th nalignant appearance of the growth which rince's stay at Bareno, but which has ince diminished. The swelling of the glands has entirely disappeared.

Sheehy Sept to Jall. Dublin, December 16th .- Sheehy, M. P. arrested under the Crimes Act, was to-day

sentenced to three months' imprisonment at hard labor. Notice was given of appeal and Sheehy was admitted to bail. being released he was rearrested on charge of having participated in the meetng at Clonmell. Bail was refused. the prisoner was taken to Clonmell jail. English Anarchists.

LONDON, December 16th.—The English against the publishers of an anarchist and revolutionary periodical issued here. The November number contains articles incit-ing and urging the assassination of the and punishment of the Chicago Anarch-

Johnny Is Far from Home. COPENHAGEN, December 16th .- An English detective by mistake arrested an American calling himself Pommery. Anerson, the American Minister here,

lieves that Pommery is Jack Benson, who is wanted in San Francisco for having perpetrated land trauds. An American detective has been cabled for to indentify

A Military Credit Cut Down. Paris, December 16th .- In the Chamber f Deputies to-day General Logert, Minis-er of War, asked for a military credit of ,000,000 francs, and was supported by the Budget Committee. The Chamber, how-ever, adopted an amendment offered by M.

Brice, granting only 4,000,000 francs. The Tenants Will Bless Him. DUBLIN, December 16th .-- The Marquis of Ely has granted a reduction of fifty per cent. in his rents and easy terms of payment, and will reinstate all the tenants

Keeping His Powder Dry. London, December 16th.—The Paris co respondent of the News says the London Tories flatter themselvas that they have made a conquest of Mr. Blaine, but he is

simply reserving his powder and shot till Consulting on Irish Affairs. London, December 16th.—A Cabinet committee, composed of the Marquis of

Salisbury, Right Hon. William Henry Smith, Right Hon. A. J. Balfour and Mr. Goschen, met to-day to consider an important matter in connection with Irish A Good Day for Treaties.

Rome, December 16th .- The Chamber of eputies to-day approved the new commercial treaty with Austria, and also author zed the Government to negotiate provisional treaties with France, Spain

Demonstration Prohibited. London, December 16th.—The police authorities have issued an order prohibit-ing a demonstration in honor of Linnell, died from injuries received in the riot

in Trafalgar Square. Marquis of Lorne III. London, December 16th.-The Marquis

f Lorne is seriously ill with disease of the Will Sue the Police. Dublin, December 16th .- United Ireland will sue the police for damages for remov-

ing its show bills from shop windows in Ennis and elsewhere. A Treaty Prolonged. Berlin, December 16th.—The Reichstag to-day passed, without debate, a measure

prolongation of the commercial treaty with Austria. The French Senate. Paris. December 16th .- The Senate to

lay approved the provisional budget. The on closes to-morrow. A Pleasant Little Affair. Paris, December 16th.--M. Edwards, This road values from the Matin, fought a duel with ninety days.

M. Mayer, Manager of La Lanterne. Both duelists were slightly wounded. Not at All Sensational.

Paris, December 16th.—Mr. McLane, United States Minister, has gone to Cannes.

Joseph Taylor, the night watchman at the wheat warehouses in Tacoma, fell from the dock. He was rescued, but four of his SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1887.

PACIFIC COAST.

SENSATIONAL STORY OF BANDIT OUTRAGES.

A Boy's Terrible Death-Last-Spike Ceremonies-The Oroville Citrus Fair-Hotel Burned.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

BOLD BANDITS. Raiding Sonora-A Town Sacked and

Girl Made Captive. NOGALES, December 16th .- The last inrmation regarding the campaign against Bernal, the bandit, and his band was that that they were hedged in the Tulare mountains by the Federal forces and citizens. Yesterday news came that he and his raiders have effected their escape, and General Lojaro has returned to Mazatlan, where he will direct the campaign by wire. It seems that while the besieging party, which was directed by General Lojaro, was contracting its lines, it fell in with a few of Bernal's

men, and a fight occurred in which several were wounded on both sides. Lojaro, however, captured a man named licuri, one of Bernal's most desperate eutenants, and succeeded in rescuing Bernardina Barraza, a young lady of Otaez, who bad been carried off by the bandits. Miss Barraza was sent with an escort of soldiers to the home of her family. Bicuri refused to divulge the hiding place and arsenal of the bandit band, and was tied to

ited by John Ellis, Member of the Canadian Parliament for St. John city, and for many years its representative in the New After this occur After this occurrence the Ibarra and Meraz parties gradually closed about the ge, and on the fifth day came together without having seen a trace of the despera-does. Trailers were sent out at once, and after two days' search discovered where a party of twenty-five had left the mountains, and the inference is that it was Bernal's band, with the chief at its head.

> THE BAND SACKS A TOWN. A courier has just arrived at the military headquarters at Boca del Potero, bringing dispatches from the Prefect of Otaez which give the details of the capture of that town, and the running off of Miss Barraza by Bernal. The Prefect states that the Ibarra and Meraz parties had not been in the mountains more than two days after the return of Miss Barraza, the liberated girl, when Bernal, at the head of a band of about wenty-five men, made a descent upon the town. They entered on horseback from the irection of the Tulare Range, and commenced shooting as soon as they entered. The terrified people took refuge in their houses, barricaded their doors and windows, and awaited the demands of Bernal.

MISS BARRAZA AGAIN A CAPTIVE. After posting men about the town so that every street was under surveillance, Bernal proceeded to the prefecture and threatened o nail the Prefect to the wall by his ears if he attempted any demonstrations. From there he went to the home of Bernardina Barraza, forcibly made her mount a horse and then commenced to sack the stores for provisions and ammunition, which was done after holding the town four hours. He then rode off, taking with him Miss Barraza. He so thoroughly sacked the place that there were not guns and ammunition enough to supply the pursuing party It is evident that Bernal has a stronghold

n one of the spurs of the Sierra Madre Mountains. BERNAL'S PROBABLE STRONGHOLD. It is believed that when he left Otaez h went there, as several of his men had wounds of a serious nature. The escape of the band from the Tulare range had been effected through treachery on the part of the citizen forces, who had a prior arrange ment with Bernal to help-him in case of

The scouting party that was sent to the enega to scour that vicinity are now at chacala. They found three men who were belong to Bernal's band, and they were shot. A large armed force, divided into various scouting parties, are couring the country for a radius of fifty niles from Boca del Potrero, and the offiials are confident that the band will soon

be captured. OFF FOR ASHLAND.

Portland Sends a Strong Delegation Witness the Spike-Driving.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. train conveying excursionists from Port-land to Ashland to take part in the spikedriving ceremonies left this morning at 6 clock. The train consisted of three sleep ers. About thirty persons left here. At Salem the party will be joined by Governor Pennoyer and the State officers. As the train goes southward the Mayors of the different towns will join the party, and there will be about sixty by the time the train reaches Ashland. The party will reach the scene of the ceremonies to-morrow at

about 10 o'clock A. M. THE ROAD IN GOOD CONDITION. opyright, 1387, by the California Associated Press.] Roseville, December 16th .- J. H. Stro-

"The track is laid to Ashland, and is in very good condition-much better than I expected to find it. The weather is fine and the mud drying up fast. Everything will be in order for the excursion to-mor-

THE OROVILLE FAIR. Citrus and Other Exhibits Rolling In-A

Grand Display. OROVILLE, December 16th .- [Special A busy scene is presented at the pavilion in preparing for the Citrus Fair. The decorations of the main building are com-pleted, and the electric lights in position. Designs of various character, built in oranges—such as a church, bee-hive, pyra- with his head projecting over the edge of mids, cones, spirals, mottoes and musical

instruments—greet the eye on every side. Thermalito has moved a fan-palm, thirty feet high and weighing four tons, into the center of the exhibit from that section Chico has a full carload of fruits, etc. Fully 100 carpenters and decorators are at work. The pavilion will not accommodate the exhibit by one-third. The fair will be a grand success, and the exhibit equal to any ever held in this State.

THINGS ARE BOOMING. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] OROVILLE, December 16th .- Things are ocoming here to-day. All kinds of fruit, tc., are pouring in from every direction. Men are at work arranging the pavilion, and the electric lights will be lit to-night. If the weather holds good it will be the grandest exhibit of the kind ever made

SONOMA COUNTY. Nature in a Smiling Mood-Railroad Ex-

tension-Etc. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.1 SONOMA, December 16th.—The weather has been beautiful the past week, and the surrounding hills and valley are covered with a mantle of green.

Chief Engineer Dolson, with a large force Petaluma creek in swinging the four immense cylinders which are to encase the out. concrete for the foundation of the large draw-bridge for the Donahue Railroad exsion in Sonoma valley. The drawbrige is to be of the most improved modern construction, and will be built entirely of steel and iron, and is to cost \$75,000.

The roadbed from Pacheco to Sears' Point is graded almost its entire length.

The Democratic Organ of Yolo Purchased by a Religious Body.

of this church, and Wick B. Parsons formerly publisher of the *Pacific Methodist* has been put in as editor. The transaction has caused a general consternation in the Democratic ranks over the apparent loss of their party organ, and a concerted movement is already on foot to start another Democratic paper.

A SAD CASE. Two Chico Ladies Asphyxlated in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 16th .-- [Special of the control of the co cial.]—Mrs. Charles Thompson, of Chico, wife of the Southern Pacific Agent at that place, with her neice, rented a room at 326 O'Farrell street on Wednesday. Yesterday evening, after dinner, they returned to the ouse and retired to their room. The younger one, complaining of a sore throat, Mrs. Thompson came down stairs for some oil to apply as an ointment. Shortly after they retired to bed. The light was out in

the room at 9 o'clock.

This morning Mrs. James put the key in the lock of the door with the intention of entering for the purpose of putting clean towels in the room. She found it locked on the inside, and as she detected a strong

strangers in easy resting attitudes as it asleep; but a glance, however, sufficed to show that both were dead. The escaping gas was hissing from the open burner, and the window was tightly closed. The Coroner was immediately summoned.

The sad intelligence was immediately elegraphed to the husband, who awaits the eturn of his wife to complete the family

rcle during the many pleasures of the oliday season GREAT LOSS.

Destruction of a \$100,000 Hotel at Los

Angeles Yesterday. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Los Angeles, December 16th.-The Belground about 11:30 to-day. The fire originated in the help rooms occupied by Chinese servants, and is supposed to be due to the President of the United States. the carelessness of the inmates. Furniture trunks and wearing apparel were indisriminately thrown from the upper win-lows and several workers barely escaped

While the fire was at its hight, an exploon occurred which literally lifted the roof rom its resting-place and violently threw t from its lofty perch. The building was owned by Professor Ellis, of Ellisville College, and was completely destroyed. The nsurance is not known. Loss about \$100,-000. No casualties.

RUNAWAY CARS. Fatal Accident on a Mountain in San Bernardino.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SAN BERNARDINO, December 16th. - A train from here could pass that point. In switching the freight upon the side track, twelve heavily loaded freight cars were in some way set in motion, and through an open switch ran on to the main track. The he runaway was impossible, and in an in-

stant almost they were tearing down that grade at a fearful rate. The special in the meantime having left dan, counsel for Jung Ah Lung, to know whether he will consent to submit the case ers from Daggett was just rising the grade t 7:30 P. M., when that horrible messe miles per hour. There was no time to es cape. The engineer, Ed. Thompson, and fireman, John Geffney, were instantly killed. The conductor, H. Hinck, and brakeman were, strange to say uninjured. The cars containing the furniture of the Coronado Beach Hotel were consumed by

AT THE BAY.

The Dancers Must Pay the Fiddler-Advice to Ball-players. SAN FRANCISCO, December 16th .- [Sp

ial.]—The members of the Board of Health have notified the employes under the jurisdiction of the Board that they are expected to donate half a month's salary to defray the expense of the litigation to be insti-At a meeting of the Brotherhood of Baseball players this evening, President Ward advised players not to sign contracts unless the amount of the salary is written in them.

UTAH.

Departure of Ex-Governor Elihu Murray The Freedmen's Trust Company Still for San Diego. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press SALT LAKE, December 16th.—General Elihu Murray, for seven years Governor of Utah, leaves to-morrow morning with

the laying of the last rail, telegraphs as prise. His departure is a great loss to the oyal cause in Utah.

OREGON. Final Connection of the Two Railroad

Made at Ashland. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. PORTLAND, December 16th.-An Ashland pecial says the two lines of railroad were connected there this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Horrible and Fatal Accident to a Care

less Boy. PORTLAND, December 16th.-Chas. Gulip. boy 13 years old, employed in a cracker factory at Spokane Falls, was killed on Tuesday. He was going up in an elevator with a basket of crackers and lay down the elevator to throw crackers at some boys

second floor his head was cut clean off.

below.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. REDDING, December 16th, -Frank Wheeler brought in a fine bar of gold, produced in a hand-mortar from his new ledge near French Gulch, and has gone to San Francisco to purchase a mill. The lode is very ich in free gold.

The weather is beautiful.

A Minnesota gentleman, here yesterday examining our production of oranges, Japanese persimmons and other fruits said have a right to sell climate, for a climate that produces such fruits is valu-

More Citrus Fruits for Los Angeles. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] MARYSVILLE, December 16th .- The Imnigration Bureau of Yuba and Sutter will send to-morrow a collection of superb oranges and lemons to be shown with the Placer county citrus fruits at Los Angeles.

No License in Ventura. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] SAN BUENAVENTURA, December 16th .-The Town Council last night passed an or-dinance prohibiting the sale of all liquors of men, is now engaged at the mouth of in the city of Ventura by a vote of 3 to 2.

> Chico to Celebrate. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] CHICO, December 16th.—Chico is preparing to celebrate the last-spike driving to-morrow, by the ringing of bells and the

firing of bombs. Three Times and Out.

in January, Fong Chung Shee Again Indicted.

THE CAPITAL.

DEMOCRATIC STALWARTS AFTER RATHBONE'S SCALP.

Chalmers' Report-Carlisle in a Hot Corner-Southern Claims-Petticoats in Court.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE MORMONS' HOPE.

Sisterhood of States. sioner of Customs will hear arguments to Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Washington, December 16th.—A delegation from Utah waited upon President protem. Ingalls, of the Senate, in the Vice-President's room at the Capitol to-day, and presented him a copy of the Constitution of that Territory, adopted by the Convention last summer, preliminary to admission to the Union. The delegation consisted of Pacific Railroad on the matter of the ac already signed a contract by which that company complies with the wishes of the Government, and agrees that the charges for service rendered shall be counted as an on the inside, and as she detected a strong odor of escaping gas, a gentleman lodger was summoned and the door forced. As soon as it gave way the gas poured out into the hallway like a cloud, and it was some minutes before the small apartment could be entered.

A SAD SIGHT

It ion last summer, preliminary to admission to the Union. The delegation consisted of Messrs. Wm. Riter, E. G. Wooley and F. H. Richards, members of the Utah Legislature; John T. Caine, Delegate in Congress, and John W. Young, who represents a large population of Utah that is not entitled to vote. Senator Ingalls received the by the Government, and agrees that the charges of the Union. The delegation consisted of Messrs. Wm. Riter, E. G. Wooley and F. H. Richards, members of the Utah Legislature; John W. Young, who represents a large population of Utah that is not entitled to vote. Senator Ingalls received the by the Government, shall be paid directly into the Treasury. into the Treasury.

but said it would not be proper for him to present it to the House, as Utah has a Deloresent it to the House, as Utah has a Del-egate on the floor. Mr. Caine will present the question whether the particular line t next Monday. The provision of the Constitution that is for more than three years. No statute of imitations to bar prosecution within three years after the offense, and no pardon to apply unless approved by the President of the United States. Amendment to the Constitution may be made by a majority of ont, one of the finest suburban hotels in both houses of two succeeding Legislatures Southern California, situated on Second and of the qualified electors voting thereon, street and Belmont avenue, burned to the but any amendment of the polygamy sec-

LOSING ITS STING.

Nobody Said to be Harmed by the Report of Agent Chalmers.

opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. he has made no reflection in his report by telegraph to remain at Irvington, a sta-tion about ten miles north, until a special Representative Morrow has repeatedly urged Attorney-General Garland to move n the Supreme Court the advancement of the case of Jung Ah Lung, which involves the question of the right of the United States Court in California to issue writs of grade here is 130 feet to the mile. To catch habeas corpus to Chinese arriving without regular certificates. Yesterday Mr. Morrow had a conference with Garland, and as the

whether he will consent to submit the case to the Supreme Court on briefs. NOT DEMOCRAT ENOUGH. Two Senators Who Don't Want Major

result of the same he has wired Mr. Rior-

Rathbone Confirmed. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Washington, December 16th.—Some on osition to the confirmation of Major Rath one, as Consul-General to Paris, has been leveloped. Senators Gorman, of Maryland, and Morgan, of Alabama, are reported to be at the head of the movement. rgan was one of the strongest supporters

of Le Britton for the position.

No charges affecting Rathbone's integ ity or capacity are made, but it is said he s not a Democrat and never voted the Democratic ticket before he cast his ballot for Cleveland for President. This fact will not injure him in the estimation of the Republican Senators, who are in the majority in that body, and there is no doubt of his confirmation. Mr. Le Britton has not yet signified whether he will accept the position of Vice-Consul-General at Paris,

endered him by Major Rathbone. A RELIC OF THE WAR.

Struggling With Claims Washington, December 16th.-Comp troller Trenholm, ex officio Commission of the Freedmen's Saving and Trust Con pany, to-day submitted to the House h nnual report, showing a balance December annual report, showing a balance December a hearing in the case of J. H. Martin and 3d of \$6,191. There are still due 1,406 claims, amounting to \$7,374, and not paid because no demand has been made. The available assets, estimated at \$13,817, are who was sent forward by Charles Crocker to prepare the last section of the road for the International Company, in their enter-claims, amounting to \$7,374, and not paid onsidered sufficient for the payment of these claims whenever called for, and for defray ng the necessary expenses of the office The Commissioner renews the suggestio ontained in his last report, concerning the payment by Congress of the balance due depositors, and submits a draft of a bill for ne purpose, and quotes the recommenda-

ion that Congress discharge its plain duty n the matter. A COURT CONVULSED.

Two Petticoats Enliven the Proceedings in the Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, December 16th. - There was an amusing scene in the Supreme Court yesterday, the case on trial being an alleged infringement of a patent for plait-When the elevator reached the ing petticoats. In order to make the points more clear, the complainants brought into the Supreme Court chambers two silk petti-coats, one of which was made by the orig-

inal machine and the other by the alleged When these two objects were hung up in sight of the dignified Justices, there was a roar of laughter such as was never heard before in that chamber, and the Justices themselves so far forgot their dignity as to participate in it. Justice Harlan, who is a lly sort of a fellow, and Justice Miller fairly roared. Even the dignified Justice Blatchford smiled so hard that he had to turn his head away. Chief Justice Waite ooked very much amused, but rapped on the desk with his gavel while the marshal

ried "Order."

Justice Grey, who is the only bachelor on the bench, blushed the color of crimson and seemed very much impressed by the presence of such feminine drapery. After giving one good long look at them he left the chamber, and a rumor was spread that he would ask to be excused from sitting in

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. House. Washington, December 15th .-House this morning, Hatch of Missouri submitted a concurrent resolution that when the two Houses adjourn on December 19th that they stand adjourned until January 5th. Reed, commenting on the motion, said

day Congress was pressed upon by a serious public duty, which was the reduction Geo. W. Chesley, of the Sacramento Pic Point is graded almost its entire length. This road will be completed inside of ninety days.

A large shipment of Tokay and Muscat grapes was made from here to-day to Indian Territory.

FROM POLITICS TO RELIGION.

Three Times and Out.

SAN Francisco, December 16th.—James of the surplus. All were agreed, at least on the Republicans should be reduced, and the Republica

After some further debate the resolution was amended so as to make the adjourn-ment until December 22d. The resolution

Townshend of Illinois offered a resolu-tion providing that next Monday shall be devoted to the introduction and reference

of bills and resolutions. Laid over. Blanchard of Louisiana offered a resolu Robertson, late member-elect to the Fiftieth Congress from Louisiana, and then, as a mark of respect, the House adjourned until

THE PACIFIC ROADS.

Strong Push to Force Utah Into the

Constitution, and said he would present it to the Senate next Monday. Speaker Carlisle was also waited upon,

was aided by the Government in its con-struction or whether it is a leased line. The relied on to procure favorable consideration in Congress is as follows: Bigamy and polygamy are forbidden, and made punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1,000, and imbable by a fine not exceeding \$1, volved collaterally, and Comptroller Dur ham believes that the Government should risonment for not less than six months, recover all the money it can in this way.

Sad Condition of Lucy Horton, the Wash ington Girl.

A MIND DISEASED.

The Matter of Accounting Between the

Government and the S. P. Road.

and Second Comptroller and the Commis

morrow from the counsel of the Southern

counting between the Government and that

The officers of the Central Pacific have

Comptroller Durham has held that such

charges for service rendered by that road

shall be counted as an offset to the amounts

Washington, December 16th .- The First

Washington, December 16th. — Last hight Miss Lucy Rhett Horton, who had such a violent spell in a theater, was given one of the witness-rooms at the police station. This morning her manner was excited, and she refused to leave the station, having an impression that she had been arrested. She frequently asked for a pistol to day, and till the chart the chart that the chart tha to-day, and it is thought that she in tends either to shoot herself or someone against whom she has a fancied grievance. It is feared by the police officers that she Washington, December 16th.—The President has not yet had an opportunity to examine Special Agent Chalmer's report.

Nothing in the document, Colonel Lamont Says, reflects upon the integrity of the United States Judges in California. Notwithstanding all the sensational reports, there is no likelihood of any Congressional that in some crazy moment she might at the substitution of the police officers that she might, if she goes at liberty, attempt to shoot Senator Morgan. Lieutenant Amiss shouts and the Lieutenant thinks there is no likelihood of any Congressional that in some crazy moment she might at the senator of the police officers that she might, if she goes at liberty, attempt to shoot Senator Morgan. Lieutenant Amiss south Senator on account of the part he took in upholding his son at the time of the shooting affair six years ago. She talks about it considerably, and the Lieutenant thinks that in some crazy moment she might, if she goes at liberty, attempt to shoot Senator Morgan. Lieutenant Amiss shout Senator Morgan. Lieutenant Amiss shout Senator Morgan and the shoot shoot senator Morgan and the shoot senator Morgan and the shoot shoot senator Morgan and the shoot senator Morgan and the shoot shoot senator Morgan and the shoot senator Morga

Washington, December 16th.—Speaker Carlisle informed the RECORD-UNION cor railroad accident occurred just north of this city last night. A heavily loaded freight train on the way here received instructions upon the integrity of either Judge Sawyer or Judge Hoffman, beyond submitting newspaper clippings, showing public sentiof the committees. He says: "I can no do either." he continued, "while Congres "I can not s in session. The members and their riends are continually worrying me for nmittee places, and I can do nothing. "Why don't you lock yourself in om and refuse to see the members? 'They would break down the door." was

Grass Valley Postmastership.

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Washington, December 16th.—Repre sentative Biggs to day presented a petition from the residents of Grass Valley for the ppointment of Mary Florence Byrne as Postmaster at Grass Valley, in place of he father, Michael Byrne, deceased. McKenna Invited to Boston. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

Washington, December 16th.-Repre

tion to address the annual dinner of the Merchants' Club, of Boston, on December

city. California Pensions. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. WASHINGTON, December 16th -Califor ia pensions have been granted as follows: B. M. Colwell, Wortham; Beltozal Sharp, famestown; James Armstrong, Petaluma; William Green, Kibesillah.

Southern Claims.

Washington, December 16th. - The Clerk of the House has completed and laid before that body an index of Southern claims and claims referred to the Court o Claims under the Bowman Act. The tota

umber of claims reported to Congress is 2.298, which includes allowed, disallowed and barred cases, involving the sum of \$69,258,150. Of this amount the sum of \$4,636,920 was allowed. Long and Short Hauls. WASHINGTON, December 16th .- The In-

a hearing in the case of J. H. Martin and cific Railroad Companies. Interest to Be Paid. Washington, December 16th.-Arrangeents are now being made at the Treasury

rstate Commerce Commission to-day gave

Department for the payment on January st next of \$8,414,670 interest on United This is in addition to \$848,452 interes which would have fallen due at that date but which has been paid with the rebate. Favoring the Blair Bill. Washington, December 16th.—The Sen

ing to-day and unanimously ordered a favorable report on the Blair educational bill. It will be reported as it passed the Senate in the last Congress. Washington Notes.

ate Committee on Education held a meet

WASHINGTON, December 16th .- Secretary Endicott left the city to-night on a tour of inspection in the West.

ON THE ROAD. The Last-Spike Excursion Train On Its Way to Oregon. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press Marysville, December 16th.-J. A. Fillmore, General Superintendent of the South ern Pacific, is in charge of the last-spike excursion train, and J. M. Davies, of the State Board of Trade, is in charge of the excursion. In the absence of W ry, Chairman of the Executive Committee Hon. Horace Davis was unanimouslelected to the position of Chairman, and

The programme for to-morrow was changed at a meeting of the Executive Committee just held. The meeting will be called to order by Horace Davis. Governor J. J. Penoyer, of Oregon, will be introduced by R. Roechler, General Manager of the Oregon, and Called The Committee of the Oregon and Called T the Oregon and California Railroad, and will deliver a short address of welcome which will be responded to by Frank Pix-ley, John P. Irish and Wm. H. Mills, on pehalf of the California State Board of Trade, and the commercial interests rep-

will devolve upon him to preside at meet-

resented thereby. A poem will be read by Allen Phelps, of San Francisco, and "America" will be sung by all. THE RECEPTION AT MARYSVILLE. CHICO, December 16th.-At Marysvillthe inaction of the House rendered the the excursionists were welcomed by a large

matter a subject for legitimate comment and enthusiastic crowd. Bonfires were before the House and the country. To-

HOME AFFAIRS.

SECOND DAY OF THE REPUBLICAN CLUBS IN COUNCIL.

tion expressive of the regret with which the House has heard of the death of E. W. The Thoroughbred Sale — Wool-Growers and the Tariff-Car Factory for Alabama.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CONFIDENT REPUBLICANS. Vesterday's Doings of the Convention of

Republican Clubs. NEW YORK, December 16th.-When the elegates to the Convention of Republicar lubs began to file into Chickering Hall to av, it was remarked that they wore more confident air than yesterday, when the battalions were disordered and head The idea of a federation of club centralized and obedient to the touch of a directing hand was before every eye. They were now in a shape to carry out the pur oose of the Convention.

The Convention was called to order hortly before 11 o'clock.

The first business before the Convention was the reports of the committees. There were 313 club names read, many of them ggestive of distinguished leaders of the arty. The cheering was almost continu is the following names were repeated ohn Sherman, U. S. Grant, Charles Sum ner, John A. Logan, Ben Wade, Abrahan Lincoln, and James G. Blaine. The last name was greeted with tremendous cheerg, but it was noticed that many delegates lid not join in it.

THE SURPLUS QUESTION. General Robinson, of the Grant Club, Binghamton, N. Y., offered the following: Resolved, That it is the duty of the Government to place our country in such a state of defense as will command the respect of all nations, and for this purpose a large portion of the surplus revenue should be devoted to fortifying our harbors building ships for our navy, and in the manufacture of modern artillery for the proper armament of same.

the proper armament of same. All resolutions offered were referred without debate to the Committee on Res olutions. LAMAR CONDEMNED. Grosvenor of Ohio offered the following resolution, which caused a sensation:

resolution, which caused a sensation:

WHEREAS, It is the opinion of this National Convention of Republican Clubs that no man who at any time denounced Abraham Lincoln while he was President of the United States as a "buffoon and clown," or who ever declared from his seat in the United States Senate that no man should denounce Jefferson Davis as a traitor in his presence and go unrebuked by him, or in his official capacity as Secretary of the Interior ordered that the flag of the United States should be displayed at half-mast on the occasion of the death of Jacob Thompson, or who, as a Senator of the United States many years after the rebellion, refused to vote that the tenth and fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution are valid and binding, neuts to the Constitution are valid and binding, bught to be appointed to, or hold, the high ofice of Justice of the Supreme Court of the Junited States; therefore,

Resolved, That L. Q. Lamar should not be contrained as Justice of said Court.

SPEECH OF EVARTS. At noon William M. Evarts, Permanent Chairman, came on the platform amid applause. Having been introduced by Judge Dempsey \$2,000 and a box cor Ryan, he congratulated the Convent ould not interfere with any of the estab shed organizations of the party. It would like that grand old party, never acknow edge that there could be chosen a candida creater than the party. The clubs leagues that will be organized now wil rove organized agents and channels fo nforcing the sound political purposes com which the Republican party never

ountry will be formed and permeated with Republican principles. AFTERNOON SESSION. At the afternoon session the following ames were presented as officers of the Na tional League: President, Chauncey M Depew, of New York; Vice-President James E. Blanchard, of New York : Exec

shrinks or fears. Thus the suffrage of thi

itive Committeeman for New York, Ed entative McKenna has accepted an invita vard T. Brackett. A count made during recess showed that here were 1,353 delegates present, and 350 lubs represented. Chairman Evarts had taken his

eat there were repeated CALLS FOR GENERAL NATHAN GOFF, of West Virginia. He was escorted to the platform, and after thanking the Convention for its welcome, said: "I come from sent Republicans. We are Republica om conviction. We are of a country that before the organization of the Republican party, was suffering from the blight o lavery, ignorance and Democracy. We elieve that American labor and industry should be protected by law. The Demo cratic party has been false to that idea. The speaker then referred to the war, in which West Virginia's sons fought on th side of the Union and under the stars and

at the last election." General Goff con 'With either Allison of Iowa, Lincoln of inois, Harrison of Indiana, Sherman of Ohio, Hawley of Connecticut, Evarts of Hiscock of New York, Phil. Sheridan of the United States, and (but by no mean the least) Blaine of Maine, we should win. neers followed each name.

MASS MEETING LAST NIGHT. NEW YORK, December 16th .- A mas ican clubs was held in Chickering Hall to ght. Colonel John Atkinson, of Mich ran, presided. Hon. G. A. Grow, of Penn sylvania, discussed the tariff issues, and hen Hon R. G. Horr, of Michigan, was ntroduced to talk on temperance said the Republican party had never been on the wrong side of any question. He believed in local option. "If a man be ieves in temperance, why join the third party? Prohibitio party because every vote would be helping the Democracy. I would not join that party, because the Democrats want me to. What they want done should be avoidd by those who desire temperance. The President, in his message, has given the next platform of his party. The difficulty

had given up their time to accusing Re ublicans and excusing Democrats, chiefly the latter. GOOD PRICES.

has heretofore been that we never knew when we had a Democrat on any ques-

on." The speaker said the mugwump

second Day of the Great Blood-Hors Sale in Kentucky. pyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. LEXINGTON (Ky.), December 16th.-Eason's grand Kentucky sale of thoroughbreds losed here to-day, being the largest ever held in the State. Sixty-seven head were sold, for a total of \$41,525, an average of For the two days 118 head sold, for \$120,550, an average of \$1,021. As they came to light a big sigh of relief the following are among the best sales: escaped each of the partners in the great Yearling colt, by Spendthrift, dam Wanda West, C. Corneilson of New York, \$1,350; Wiley Buckles, bay colt 2 years old, by imp. London, dam Lizzie Vic, D. Mulcabey of New York, \$3,000; imp. Trommel, brown mare 13 years old, by Parmesan, dam Rubedaub, W. L. Scott of Erie, Pa., \$850; Flitter, bay colt 2 years old, by imp. The Illused, dam Flibbertigibbett, A. S.

Labold of Cincinnati. \$2,500. MORE EXTENSIONS. Contemplated Railroad Lines to Connect

New York, December 16th.—The Com-off the Chamber slip breakwater. Several persons were injured, but none fatally. rcial Bulletin says that there foundation for the report that the Unior an outlet at San Diego, Cal. Union Pacific officials deny that such is the fact. The that an opportunity would be given them by the powers that be, or were to be, to vote thereon, and to show to the country some proper disposition in this regard. If the gentlemen on the other side found it somewhat difficult to arrange themselves belonging to one corporation, on the face of the globe—a road 2,250 miles in length, placing Marysville almost in connection with the Arctic region on the north, and entirely with the tropics on the south.

Somewhat difficult to arrange themselves vorably impressed the public mind, as exactly expressing the national feeling—
the wheat warehouses in Tacoma, fell from the dock. He was rescued, but four of his ribs had been broken by striking against some piling, and he died in excruciating agtown of the Bourse to-day there was almost on the Bourse to-day there in the Cariboo mines, owning a given date.

SAN Francisco, December 16th.—The trial of the gentlemen on the other side found it of the gentlemen on the other side found it of the gentlemen on the other side found it of the gentlemen on the other day, but somewhat difficult to make a raid on Oklahoma in the spring.

It is said a big scheme is being perfected to make a raid on Oklahoma in the spring. It is said a big scheme is being perfected to make a raid on Oklahoma in the spring. It is said a big scheme is being perfected to make a raid on Oklahoma in the spring. It is said a big scheme is being perfected to make a raid on Oklahoma in the spring. It is said a big scheme is being perfected to make a raid on Oklahoma in the spring. It is said a big scheme is being perfected to make a raid on Oklahoma in the spring. It is said a big scheme is being perfected to make a raid on Oklahoma in the spring. It is said a big scheme is being perfected to make a raid on Oklahoma in the spring. It is said a big scheme is being perfected to make a raid on Oklahoma in the spring. It is governor Mervilly of the Carson and Colorado, and another is entirely with the tropics on the south.

Some Policial.]—Fong Chung Shee, the Chinese processor of the south.

It is said a big scheme is being perfected to make a raid on Oklahoma in the spring. It is governor Mervilly of the Carson and Colorado, and another is ex-Governor Mervilly of the Carson and Colorado, and another is ex-Governor Mervill, of the gentlement of the gentlement of porators. These names leave no doubt of Lotta's company, is dead.

at San Diego.

the concern's financial ability to do what it undertakes. "To carry out the plan, the construction of a little over 200 miles of road would be necessary, besides an extension of the Car-

WHOLE NO. 11,441.

son and Colorado line from its present terminus at Keeler to Mohave. D. O. Mills, of this city, is the largest individual owner of the Carson and Colorado. He states that he has not abandoned the project of extending to Mojave, and that before many months he will push the new line to completion. He claims, however, to have made no average of the latest that he was made as a second of the latest that the l to have made no arrangements with the San Diego and Elsinore, or the Union Pacific party. It is certain, however, that the Carson and Colorado will be extended, and the character of the men behind the San Diego line leads to the impression that they Diego line leads to the impression that they will push their enterprise in the event

nion Pacific capital will not be em-SURPRISED RELATIVES.

A Supposed Dead Heiress Reappears and

Claims an Estate. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SHARON (Pa.), December 16th.—A woman long ago supposed to be dead has suddenly reappeared and begun legal proceedings to recover the value of an estate to which she is, if her identity can be proved, the lawful heiress. Dr. Edgar, a wealthy Mercer

county practitioner, noted for his eccentricities, died twenty years ago, after the sudden and unexplained departure of his After fruitless advertising for the heirs he estate was at administrator's sale conerted into cash and divided between distant relatives, who were almost paralyzed with astonishment a short time since when Edgar's daughter, now developed into a

matronly person, appeared in their midst provided with legal proofs of her identity.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. Five Persons Killed by a Boller Explosion in Pennsylvania.

WESTCHESTER (Pa.), December 16th .-The explosion of a 20-horse power boiler at the Edison Electric Company's works this afternoon, caused the death of five persons and the injury of three others. Superintendent Walter Embree was engaged with a force of men close to the stack unloading a new boiler, and the whole party were buried beneath the falling bricks, Embree and four laborers were killed, and

Hattie Jones, aged ten years, was returning from school, almost a square from the scene, and was instantly killed by a flying It is thought that all the bodies are not

yet discovered. A large force of men are to-night digging over the ruins by lantern-SLOGGER JACK.

three were badly injured.

Dempsey Draws Down the Reward for Doing Up Reagan. NEW YORK, December 16th.-When Jack Dempsey walked into the office of the Police Gazette to receive his check for \$2,000 and the diamond-studded belt, no one would have supposed that he had fought a man as Reagan ou Tuesday. There was not a mark on his face. He limped slightly from the spurring inflicted by the spike on the toe of Reagan's shoe. Fox handed

It was a pretty hard fight," said Dempsey, "and though I do not think that Reagan is any match for me, he is a game man. The way I was spiked was outrageous. Reagan, instead of wearing spikes in his shoes about an inch from the side and toward the center of his foot had one of spiked me twice. In the second round he

spiked me, tearing the tendons right out of His Picture Gave Him Away. OMAHA (Neb.), December 16th.-E. K

robbing the banking-house of A. Moran & Co. of \$40,000 in June, 1881, was taken through this city yesterday by an officer, on the way to Fall River. The whereabouts of Williams was discovered by a detective, who recognized his face at Chicago in a picture of ranchmen taken by a traveling photographer at Homerville, Neb. The photographer was arrested in Chicago last Thanksgiving Day for murder, and the picture was found in

his possession. Williams was the cashier of the bank, and the son-in-law of the senior member of the banking firm. The Wool-Growers' Protest. Jackson (Mich.), December 16th.-The National Merino Sheep Register Associa-tion has closed its session. Resolutions were adopted recounting the depression in the wool-growing industry by the reduc-tion of the tariff on wool, expressing disapproval of Cleveland's views regarding the tariff, urging the Representatives in Congress to use every means in their power to oppose legislation looking to a reduction f the tariff on wool, and requesting Congress to revise the present classification of

foreign wools to prevent fraudulent im-portation and also to protect the manucturers and dealers from unjust competi-Another Southern Industry. NEW YORK, December 16th .- A contract has been executed by Major E. C. Gordon, President of the Decatur Land, Improvement and Furnace Company, of Decatur, Ala., and A. Hegewisch, President of the United States Rolling Stock Company, for At the close of General Goff's remarks the report of the Committee on Resolutions the removal of the immense plant of the latter company from Urbana, O., to Decawas read by Hon. John A. Kasson, of Iowa ur. Ala. This company will employ over

> cars for supplying Southern railroads. Mrs. Potter as "Juliet." TRENTON (N. J.), December 16th.-Mrs. James Brown-Potter's first appearance in the character of Juliet on any stage was mad here last evening at Taylor's Opera House. Kyrle Bellew took the part of Romeo, this being his first American appearance in that part. Mrs. Potter's personation was girlish and unconventional, and the balcony scene was marked by unexpected force. The business

was new and quite effective throughout.

He Murdered His Niece.

1,000 men in the manufacture of railway

CHARLES CITY (Ia.), December 16th. Charles Bellows was hanged here this morning at 10:46 o'clock, for the murder of his niece, Alice Waterman, on July 8, 1886. He was so weak that he had to be supported to the gallows, but protested his inno-cence to the last. His execution was the first judicial execution in Iowa since February 17, 1865. Powderly's Condition.

still very weak. Rest and quiet will fully restore him. LATER-Powderly slept half an hour this afternoon, and feels much refreshed to-One Million Ahead. CHICAGO, December 16th.-Fully \$1,000, 000 worth of valuable papers and money were recovered yesterday from the iron vaults in the ruins of the Phelps, Dodge & Palmer shoe factory, and a dramatic scene accompanied the finding of the valuables.

SCRANTON (Pa.), December 16th.—Pow-

derly continues to improve slowly, but is

Robbing Uncle Sam. CHICAGO, December 16th .- George Webber, ex-Superintendent of the North Di-vision Branch Postoffice, was arrested to-night, charged with embezzling moneyorder funds. Stanley H. King, ex-Moneyorder Clerk was also arrested. The amount

of the embezzlement is said to be large. Collision in New York Harbor. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, December 16th.-The ferryboat Pavonia, of the Chambers-street line, was run into this afternoon by the steamer Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. | Breakwater, of the Old Dominion line, just

> Death of a Real Jeffersonian. BALTIMORE, December 16th. - General Samuel W. Smith, aged 88, died last night in this city. He was Secretary of State and Treasurer during the administration of Thomas Jefferson

JOTTINGS FROM TRAVELS HERE AND THERE.

Current Happenings in the Cactus Country of the Aztecs, and Their Descendants.

[RECORD-UNION Special Correspondence.] CITY OF MEXICO, December 10, 1887.

"You are surely not going to leave the city before the circus is opened." exclaimed a Mexican friend, in unbounded surprise, as we were starting off on a few days' jaunt into the interior. So highly is the circus esteemed in this country, that should Barnum come down here with his "greatest show on earth," I am not sure but that the people, in their wild enthusiasm, would depose President Diaz at once, and make the veteran shewman ruler of

Strange to say, there are no perambulating circuses in Mexico. The one institution of the kind is established in this city, he could not fight a duel; but explained open four-fifths of the year. It is really more like a "variety" performance in a third-rate theater than a regular circus. The building itself is of wood, with canvas roof-half plaza de torros, half theaterwith parquette, pit and boxes. That it is ount of gratuitous advertising the Orrins receive from the Mexican press. Of late the city papers have been insisting that programmes of each performance should be distributed early in the day, in-stead of inside the circus building, so that people may knew what to expect. The Mexican custom of the plaza de torros—to send a company of clowns or helmeted knights through the streets on horseback, attended by a band of music, to scatter handbills broadcast among the populace-

THE PEOPLE LIKE EXCITEMENT, And are easily stirred to a frenzy of approbation or displeasure. When a per ormer pleases them, they think nothing of showering him with coins and jewels. as well as with roses, taking the horses from his carriage and hauling him through the streets themselves, as they served Mme. Patti, and committing a thousand other extravagances. If he displeases them, woe be unto him, for they are as ready to shout "kill him," and to hurl chairs and benches from the galleries upon

his devoted head. In common with other Southern races. these people are devoted to amusements. and take to music as naturally as sparks fly upward. The other day the City Council of the National Capital voted a "subvention" (subsidy) of \$600 to an Italian opera company. Within the last year

A NEW WRINKLE IN BULL-FIGHTING Has been developed, viz.: to flood the arena with electric lights, which seems to craze the animals, making the tamest bull a howling terror. At a recent performance of this kind-in the Colon plaza, near the City of Mexico-ten electric lights were thrown upon the scene, causing the gaudy uniforms and decorations of the metadors and the diamonds of fair spectaeral members of his Cabinet. The terrible vim with which the frantic torros rushed about, goring horses and laying out men, was greeted with unbounded delight, as a

renaissance of better days. Speaking of bull-fights, one soon becomes hardened to that sort of thing in Mexico, and even to relish the peculiar excitement; but when the promoter of the cruel sport is a woman, as is not unfrequently the case, there is something so revoltingly unnatural about it that the most sophisticated American turns away in disgust. It was my fortune some time ago to see Senorita Hernandez, the most

FEMALE BULL FIGHTER

the so-called "sport" that the five thou-

sand people in the plaza de torros were their feet in a state of the wildest confusion. Men velled themselves hoarse and women fainted, all because a slender young girl had nerve enough to the novelty greater, it was announced that the various Mexican Mints during the Senorita Hernandez would fight upon stilts, armed with only a short sword, and to the very respectable total of \$27,433,with none of the usual desenses and loop- 974, in gold and silver. oles of escape, so that in every case it was victory or death to the brave girl. The animals provided were small, active

each were trimmed and polished till the noints were bright as needles, and almost hills of the Sierra Madre, through a mins sharp. Never did veteran picador perform more expert work than was coolly executed by this youthful senorita. As til he had approached within three feet, when, suddenly springing aside as the animal rushed by with one hand she would into his neck a gaudy banderilla, whose sharp barb, as it pierced his flesh, caused him to roar with rage and pain.

Thus charge after charge was made by the maddened brute, only to be always him, plagued him and tortured him, as a cat would a mouse—until at last, bleeding, sore and completely exhausted with fatigue and pain, the animal would fight no more. Three wild bulls were worn out in this way by the Mr Castilian; and then, wearied as she must have been, came the climax in the fulfillment of her advertised obligation-to kill a bull with a sword scarcely two feet long, while stand ing on stilts directly in front of him. The animal selected for this

DEADLY CONTEST

Was a beautiful specimen of his raceblack, agile, savage and wild. He was no presided on the occasion), gave a signal, and the bugle sounded the "death call." The habitues of the bull-ring turned pale, young girl, with stilts securely fastened to her scarlet cloak to excite his anger. At this moment the distance between them was about two hundred feet. The toro, quivering with excitement and pawing the earth in the perceness of his rage, needed no second invitation. With gleaming eves and head lowered to the ground, he started at full speed for the object of his hate. She calsaly waited until he was within twenty feet, when-bracing herself firmly on her short stilts—she held the little sword at shoulder hight, ready for his coming. What ever may have been her thoughts in that supreme moment, it was a fearful time for the spectators. When the huge brute was within four feet, she threw herself suddenly forward, gave one quick thrust with the sword, and, dead, so close to her that, without moving from her position, she placed one foot upon the neck of her now prostrate foe. The sharp blade, directed by the skillful hand of this wonderfully self-possessed girl, had served the spinal cord, and death was instantaneous. For a moment the great instantaneous. For a moment the great audience sat breathless, as if paralyzed, and audience sat breathless, as if paralyzed, and then such a shower of gold and silver.

Strawberry Tree (Arbutus Unedo).—The possessed in adding the possessed pin to the country sharp blade, directed by the skillful hand of this wonderfully self-possessed girl, had cases, he found chronic hyperaemia and Los Angeles are held at prices ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000 an acre because then such a shower of gold and silver.

Strawberry Tree (Arbutus Unedo).—The true madrone of Spain: A near relative of the such as bossoning for an-and not an injury, as they would be if they built in hopes of making a living from the soil without water.—T. S. Van Dyke in the soil wi coins fell around the victorious torradora easily.

certain seasons, and just now the former is raging with extraordinary violence in the vigor.

Mexican Capital. Everybody of any con sequence has a duel on hand, and promi nent individuals, it is said, indulge in challenges, either given or received, two or three deep per diem. That Chicago editor was not so far amiss who announced, in ap parent good faith, that every man in

Mexico, but one, was engaged to fight a

lael, and he was an octogenarian,

handed, and stone blind. The Mexican papers are every day filled with items relecting this bellicose disposition. Here is one for example, clipped from a prominen daily: "General Jose Maria Barrundi sent his seconds-General Boniface Topete and Senor Magin Llavin-to challenge Senor Gonzalo A. Esteva to mortal combat, on account of an article published in the Nacional, relative to affairs in Guste mala. Senor Esteva instructed his seconds

Colonel Adolfo M. de Obregon and Senor Alberto Garcia Granados, to accept the hallenge. After a full discussion of the matter by the seconds, they were convinced that Mr Esteva was not responsible for the offensive publication, and the challenge was with

In this morning's Monitor the seconds of General Barrundia announce that they absequently called on Senor Jose Joaqui Arriaga, who is acting as editor-in-chief of the Nacional, and demanded satisfaction He stated to them that as a good Catholic conducted by the Orrin brothers, and is that although the article in question was signed "La Redaccion," it was not written by any member of the Nacional's editorial taff. He gave them the name of the author, and further developments may be xpected.

Verily, in the midst of life we are i appreciated may be inferred from the vast death in this land of fighters, who think no more of shooting a man before breakfast than of playing a game of ten-pins. A journalists' lot is especially unpleasant, for ne is perpetually offending somebody, and a challenge, however absurd and uncalled for, would be to write himself out as a sneak and a coward, to be despised of all men forever afterwards.

Notwithstanding that the United States Mexico in behalf of the condemned Mexican officers who invaded American soil last spring and rescued two of their imprisoned countrymen, a second court-martial

CONFIRMED THEIR DEATH SENTENCE. However, this does not interefere with the power of President Diaz to exercise executive clemency, and it is to be hoped that he will not permit the execution of a punishment so far out of proportion to the

General Juan N. Cortina, the veteran revolutionist, who has spent so many years in confinement at the dreaded military prison of Santiago Tlaltelolco-for having nce revoluted on the wrong side-has a last been temporarily released in order that he may attend to some private business He is now permitted to appear daily upon the streets, but is always closely guarded by two soldiers, and obliged to return to his prison cell before sunset of each day. During his long confinement his property has melted away, his family reduced to his own crushed to ruin-all for the crime of not having been shrewd enough to guess which side would come off conqueror, or quick enough to swing from one to the

tors to blaze with unusual brilliancy. A eight leagues west of the Mexican Central tending across the lower part of the county very large and fashionable audience was Railroad station called Imuris. Several from the commencement at the foothills, gathered, including the President and sev-bands of Yaqui Indians prowling about in at an elevation of from 200 feet up to 2,000 that section are committing all manner of depredations and making life a terror to ana"—which has been several times abandoned as non-paying but recently deepened

On Monday of last week the diligencia assaulted by bandits, near the village of Tepeyahualco. A warlike passenger, Mr. Teodoro Lecuona, refused to "put his nose to the ground" when commanded, and In the world. So fearfully exciting was

destination.

past fiscal year foots up in round numbers

Up to the 1st of October there were 3. 849 miles of railway built and in operation, and wholly untamed, and the horns of A narrow-gauge railroad from Deming has making vigorous growth in the open air. ing section which opens a world of wealth. Articles of incorporation have been filed, making it the "Deming, Sierra Madre and the bull, mad with rage, would make his Pacific Railroad," and the capital stock, furious charge, she stood perfectly still unfurious charge, she stood perfectly still un- already subscribed, is \$1,000,000. Contracts vada Mountains mingle and glide almost for most of the construction material have been placed in England, and will be shipped direct to Deming, via New Orleans. slap him in the face with the scarlet cloak Two heavy banking firms of Germany and and the most graceful and picturesque valwhich had first aroused his anger, and Holland, and the same which have handled with the other hand dexterously thrust and placed the bulk of the Mexican securities, are putting up the funds for the enterprise. The line is only forty miles long, designed to connect Deming with the corporation recently chartered in Mexico, known by the same name, and the coloniza-tion and settlement of the region is a part would suppose in the foothills of the lofty evaded by the active girl. She played tion and settlement of the region is a part of the scheme. FANNIE B. WARD.

THE ECONOMY OF DRY-SOIL DEFECA-

ION.—The editor of the St. Louis Courier tra appliances of a well-appointed earth closet cost considerably less than an ordinary deep vault lined with brick or stonework, and the infinitesimal expense involved in the simple device of using an ordinary bucket and shovel (or shingle will answer every purpose), takes away all the sooner in the arena than ready for battle. After he had been permitted to make two scraped from a dusty road on any summer better land bearing fruits worth of dollars in profits to the acre. or three charges, to warm him for his day will answer every purpose, and inwork, the Governor of the District (who presided on the occasion), gave a signal, almost none in obtaining it." The earth, however, remarks the Canada Health Journal, should not be of a sandy character, and the silence of the grave reigned por contain the droppings of horses. And throughout the vast theater. The slight as the scrapings from any dusty road are sure to be mostly composed of sand and protecting orange trees while they are investigation, and certainly every effort her limbs, received the short sword, saluted droppings, this part of the Courier's advice young, by wrapping or other means, the should be made to prevent the distribution the Governor, and turned toward her en-emy with a little shout of defiance, waving each of course of the country and turned toward her en-emy with a little shout of defiance, waving both in the country and turned toward her en-emy with a little shout of defiance, waving both in the country and turned toward her en-emy with a little shout of defiance, waving both in the country and turned toward her en-emy with a little shout of defiance, waving both in the country and turned toward her en-emy with a little shout of defiance, waving both in the country and turned toward her en-post in the country and turned toward her en-emy with a little shout of defiance, waving both in the country and turned toward her en-beth in the country and turned toward her en-post in the country and turned toward her en-ter the country and turned toward her en-post in the country and turned toward her en-post in the country and turned toward her en-ter the country and the country an

considered smoking far more injurious to the throat and nose than chewing. The smoke came into the anouth heated and loaded with irritating oil that would soon coatthe anucous membrane were it not washed away. ous membrane were it not washed away posure, some growers favoring one and will live without even shrubbery around by the saliva. Cigarette smoking is espe- some the other. When the tree reaches his dooryard. Nothing was truer two years cially injurious, because the smoke is universally inhaled, causing pharyngitis, laryngitis and chronic irritation in the nose, not to menwithout waiting to note the effect of the blow, swung around on her stilts and lungs. Where the smoke is habituaking of an eye she turned to face the bull, and just as she did so he dropped dead so close to her that without waiting to note the effect of the smoke is habituaking of an eye she turned to face the bull, and just as she did so he dropped dead so close to her that without waiting to note the effect of the may occasion to trachea and lungs. Where the smoke is habituaking of an eye she turned to face the bull, and just as she did so he dropped dead so close to her that without waiting to note the effect of the may occasion to trachea and lungs. Where the smoke is habituating to note the effect of the may occasion to trachea and lungs. Where the smoke is habituating to note the effect of the may occasion to trachea and lungs. Where the smoke is habituating to note the effect of the may occasion to trachea and lungs. Where the smoke is habituating to note the effect of the smoke is already so great as to indicate the certainty of plenty more behind. There is a faseination in orange-growing which can be more easily understood than the consequences, yet there is a faseination in orange-growing which can be more easily understood than the certainty of plenty more behind. Whether foolish or wise, it is certain that, bull it is certain that, bull it is certain that, bull it is condition. The shell is a faseination in orange-growing which can be more easily understood than the certainty of plenty more behind. Whether foolish or wise, it is certain the certainty of plenty more behind. Whether foolish or wise, it is duty to plant cork oaks for the use of the certainty of plenty more behind. There is a faseination in orange-growing which can be more easily understood than the certainty of plenty more behind. The tracks a faseination in orange-growing which can be more easily understood than the certainty of plenty more behind. The tracks a faseination in orange-growing which can be more easily understood than the bull, and just as she did so he dropped dead, so close to her that, without moving lis impaired or destroyed. The petash salts in nature. It is never idle, and as soon as open, they may be a benefit to the country

A CLEAR head is indicative of good health and regular habits. When the body is languid, and the mind works sluggishly, Ayer's Cathartic Pills will assist in the re-

PLACER'S CITRUS FRUITS

ANGELES.

Brief Statement of the Productions and Resources of the Central California Citrus Belt.

The exhibition of citrus fruits grown in Placer county, now being made in Los Angeles by a committee of the Board of Trade recently organized at Auburn, has already been made familiar to the public through the columns of the RECOED-UNION. The and other products grown in the county of Placer. The exhibitors have a centrallylocated hall in Los Angeles, and in connection with the display have a good supply of effective printed matter upon the advantages of Placer county and this section of the State, which is being placed in the hands of visitors, and good results cannot fail to follow. Among the documents be ing thus distributed are 2.000 Placer county pamphlets issued by the Immigration Asso ciation, 4,000 copies of Mr. Madden's pamphlets of Placer county statistics, 1,000 copies of Record-Union's special illustrated edition upon resources of Placer county, and 6,000 one-page statements just issued and signed by J. Parker Whitney, President of the Placer County Board of Trade. This statement is in part as follows:

CITRUS EXHIBIT FROM PLACER COUNTY. The exhibition of oranges and other nits from Placer county now shown at Los Angeles is not by any means offered as a representative one, but merely as the im promptu result from a meeting of a few Placer county men at the county seat on December 3, 1887. The meeting was not called for the purpose of considering the Government has interceded with that of subject, but was acted upon by the few dexico in behalf of the condemned Mexiadjourning, and was taken in hand by a few citizens who were willing to give their time for the purpose of getting together a few products—principally oranges—merely for the purpose of showing that Placer ten inches in circumference; another cluscounty, as well as others in the State, could ter consists of eight large oranges all in a

from the merits of any portion of the State, as 500 oranges. Some of the fruit has r to make any invidious comparisons, but simply in as plain a manner as possible to show any who will take interest in the subject that she can and does produce as good oranges as can be grown in any part of the State, and that her oranges become marketable, to a considerable extent, before the low estimate), and he has already contracthe market this year as early as the 20th | ping house, for \$25 a thousand.

To show, also, that Placer county has many thousands of acres of the very first quality of land, applicable for the business, which can be purchased at from \$20 to \$50 an acre, and that but from an ignorance of the true merits of its climate in its suit ability to orange culture, she might at this poverty, and every hope and ambition of time be shipping hundreds of carloads of the first quality of oranges, which she will chards now in bearing have given the most astonishing results, which have stimulated the putting out of thousands of trees which Over in Sonora the gold fever is growing base. The famous new placer mines are demonstrated, beyond all question, that the apace. The famous new placer mines are in the Sierra Azul (Blue Range), south-climate within the warm belt of Placer west of the city of Nogales, and about county, some fifteen miles in width, exfeet in altitude, is practically free from damaging frosts, and that in some indepredations and making life a terror to the miners. Near the city of Zacatecas, the considerable average rainfall, oranges

also, a very old mine, called "La Asturi- can be grown in the highest perfection and with astonishingly profitable results. Placer county is already third among the limits. The number may be safely com augmented the coming spring, when, prob number of orange trees will be set out. The county can already show young orange orshowed fight—which unusual proceeding chards that have given a net profit, above so astonished the robbers that they ran off expenses, of over \$400 per acre, and excepiu haste and the coach arrived safely at its | tional single trees from which the produc have been sold for the past two or three A new paper, called La Cruz Templaria, years for over \$100 per tree. One tree, at has made its appearance in the City of Mexico. It is devoted to the interests of out only seven years, and within sight from

a practical immunity against severe frosts. One finds at this period of the year—the middle of December—at an altitude of 1,000 feet above the level of the sea, in the Placer county foot-hills, ripe tomatoes on the vines, strawberries in blossom, as well as in the best corn districts of the sea, in the Placer county foot-hills, ripe tomatoes on the vines, strawberries in blossoms, as well as in the best corn districts of the State. The varieties are as follows: The soil requirements mentioned are given on Mexican authority. Mosby's Improved Prolific. Fine Pigeon corn (Mexican authority. Mosby's Improved Prolific. Fine Pigeon corn (Mexican authority. Cachuazintle (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Chalco (Mexican authority) and pastry corn. Fine Pigeon corn (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Chalco (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Early Mexican authority. Prolific. Fine Pigeon corn (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Chalco (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Early Mexican authority. Prolific. Fine Pigeon corn (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Early Mexican authority. Prolific. Fine Pigeon corn (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Chalco (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Early Mexican authority. Prolific. Fine Pigeon corn (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Chalco (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Early Mexican authority. Prolific. Fine Pigeon corn (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Chalco (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Early Mexican authority. Prolific. Fine Pigeon corn (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Early Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Early Mexican pastry corn. Farly Minnesota Sweet development and trampled earth, like a sick man, respondent to the pastry corn pastry corn. Fine Pigeon corn (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Chalco (Mexican pastry corn)—for poor soil. Early Minnesota Sweet development and pastry corn pastry corn. Farly Minnesota Sweet development and pastry corn pastry corn. and several lines are being rapidly extended. and an endless variety of delicate plants fection itself. Here are the millions of birds which flee from the rigorous storms of northern climes to their winter quarters in the foothills. Here are the beautiful imperceptibly into the long reaches of the Sacramento valley, diversified here and there by ridges and little streams of water leys imaginable. As one descends from the pine region of the mountains, through the manzanita and chaparral, his vision is surprised and gratified by the graceful contour of the lower foothills and their luxurious growth cf oaks and buckeye groups, resembling more in appearance the culti-

Extending from Roseville, at the southern extremity of this county, only eighteen miles from Sacramento, the Central Pacific Railroad takes its course for seventy miles, of Medicine writes: "Those who may be inclined to offer objection to the adoption in its way to Ogden and the East, showing and where he can see from the car windows thousands of acres of land as suitable for the successful cultivation of the orange as any in the world, and where the price is so moderate that one would almost distrust its value could he not see adjoining and no better land bearing fruits worth hundreds

PLACER ORANGES. Peter Norburg's Fine Orchard at Penryn -\$250 to the Acre.

It is beginning to be understood that by soil, and the Moule method will be from Sheridan and Roseville up to an alticrowned with gratifying and astonishing tude of 2,000 feet and probably higher. Trees have been brought to bearing at Col-Tobacco Poisoning.—Dr. M. F. Coombs, faz and even near Michigan Bluff, and best climate and view he can get. For source of gum camphor and for timber; there is no doubt that they will do well these he is perfectly able and willing to also very satisfactory as an ornamental or Congress, Medical Record report) that he considered smoking far more injurious to the threat and mo

incultivated hills around. Mr. Norburg has about eighteen acres in his place which he reclaimed from the brush nine years NOW BEING EXHIBITED AT LOS little about horticulture, but he knew how ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION FROM THE to work, and he now has one of the prettiest places in the foothills. It is half a mile north of Penryn, and commands a beautiful view of the lower foothills and a broad expanse of the Sacramento Valley. From List of New Plants and Seeds to be the porch of his cottage one can plainly see

the dome of the State capitol, and with a

field-glass one can easily make out the out-

lines of the building.

Nearly the whole of his little ranch is under cultivation. There is an alfalfa patch and an assortment of peaches, plums, Bartlett pears, nectarines, blackberries, etc., but the owner's pride and the pride of orange trees. There is only one seedling ers and others: exhibit was forwarded last Tuesday, and tree among the lot. There are four St. The distribution of seeds and plants from included a general display of citrus fruits Michaels, seven Navels, and the rest are the University Experiment Station is each Mediterranean Sweets. Mr. Norburg says year commanding wider attention. The "the Mediterranean Sweet is the 'boss' distribution, last year, as shown in detail "the Mediterranean Sweet is the 'boss' tected a single season. When they were all the counties of California, and to more put in the orchard they were one-year than 600 post and express offices. to-day measure eighteen inches around the a greater number than ever before of

and done it sooner. Last year Mr. Norburg picked 12,000 oranges, and made one of the finest exhibwhich would take a premium anywhere. One short limb holds thirteen Mediterranean Sweets, not one of which is less than successfully grow citrus products in their bunch. There are oranges on other trees which measure a foot in circumference, Placer county does not attempt to detract | and two or three good trees hold as many cracked this season, probably owing to a ure, and if the latter, from what apparent lack of water, while the Bear river canal causes.
was undergoing repairs, and when they most needed it; but Mr. Norburg estimates

irst day of December, and were put into ed to sell them, delivered loose at the ship--not for one year only, but for a succession of years-it comes pretty near being worth that amount, allowing of course for the thrive from the American to the Bear turned to the senders, deducting letter river, and from Sacramento to the snow postage.

line.—Placer Republican.

is now in bonanza, turning out ore at the counties of the State in the number of orange trees she has growing within her detrook to account for the large increase in the annual rainfall. His theory will inrunning between Jalapa and Perote, was puted at the present time in excess of 14, it: "I have always thought that there was assaulted by bandits, near the village of 000 trees, and this number will be largely an abundance of moisture in the clouds of this interior section, but that conditions faably, from two to three times the present vorable to its precipitation in the form o and the sky are reciprocal in their relations. They give and take from each other. A parched desert, having nothing to give passing clouds. For countless ages these prairies have been scorched by fires, pelted by storms of rain and hail and trampled Free Masonry, but it will take an active part in politics. Of course it is anti-Catholic, and places the name of Peerfirio

Catholic, and places the name of Peerfirio

This warm belt of Placer county the carbon formula in the carbon formula i the earth until it has become as compact which did very well even under the local throw herself in the path of a fierce bull and pierce him to the heart by a single thrust. It was her farewell performance, and the strongest and fiercest torros in the and the strongest and fiercest torros in the country had been advertised for. To make the payelfy greater it was appropriate the payelfy greater it was appropriate the payelfy greater it was appropriate the payelf of the past of a fierce bull biaz at the head of its columns as its can-being favorable climatic conditions exist the favorable climatic conditions exist as a rock. The forcing or beating power that it has become as compact which did very well even under the local conditions of the past as a rock. The forcing or beating power of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of the cart duff it has become as compact which did very well even under the local conditions of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of the carth duff it has become as a rock. The forcing or beating power of rain or hall is far greater than the ordinate conditions of the carth duff it has become as a rock. The forcing or beating power or hall in the second than the second than the same of the process.

vated ground absorbs a large portion of poor soil. Early Minnesota Sweet; dwarf the water that falls upon it, and retains it sort; fine. Early Sugar; dwarf sort; fine like a sponge. It thus becomes a reserSeed of these varieties will be sent, as long voir of moisture for the nourishment of as the supply lasts, in 3-oz packets of each over of the soil in large tracts of country order one or more kinds. presents to the atmosphere a vast absorbing surface. The soil gives this absorbed beardless variety, which originated in a small plat of Scotch two-rowed barley on moisture back to the atmosphere by evaporation. Thus, year by year, as the cultivation of the soil is extended, more of the heads of what he considered the true type, rain that falls is absorbed, to be given off viz, two-rowed and slender ears, appendby evaporation or to remain in store to lices to awns three-cleft, as with the Napaul nourish plants and grasses."

The Cow as a Transmitter of Disease. The transmission from the cow to man of carlet fever and tuberculosis was the subject of the opening address of Professor Hamilton at Marischal College, Aberdeen, in which the lecturer gave an excellent ccount of the investigation conducted by Mr. Power and Dr. Klein into the relation of a cow malady to scarlet fever in man. He referred also to the observations of from year to year, but still exist a certain the referred also to the observations of from year to year, but still exists a certain year. Copeland, who believed that both the dog tain extent. We propose to continue the and the horse could suffer from the latter selection of the true heads in our sowing and the horse could suffer from the latter of earth closets on the score of expense the visitor for twenty miles on his route, and stated that a febrile condition of some will be surprised to learn that all the ex- commencing at Roseville, hundreds of kind can be communicated to animals by orange trees laden with their golden fruit, inoculating them with the bood of persons who are the subjects of scarlet fever He further expressed the opinion that tubercle could be conveyed to man by means of milk from tuberculous cows. While the possibility of such occurrence cannot be denied, it must be borne in mind that Klein has pointed out that there are certain important differences between bovine and human tuberculosis; and again, Creighton has shown that man occasionally suffers from a form of this disease which resembles the bovine malady, making it probable that by far the greater number of cases are not of bovine origin. Nevertheadopting the Southern California plan of less, the subject deserves much greater

THE TEN-ACRE MAN. - The ten-acre man wants only a pretty home with the

never giving any a fair trial, is no way to Placer county can boast of some small but very fine orchards. Among them is Peter Norburg's little grove, which may be seen on the right of the railroad as the train from Anburn nears the town of Penryn. There are the trees laden with fruit and a living proof of the possibilities of the and a living proof of the possibilities of the and a living proof of the possibilities of the and a living proof of the possibilities of the land a living a land a living proof of the possibilities of the land a living proof of the possibilities of the land a living proof of the possibilities of the land a living proof of the possibilities of the land a living proof of the possibilities of the land a living proof of the possibilities of the land a living proof of the possibilities of the land a living proof of the possibilities at first relieved and then positively eradicated by Hostetter's Richard (Acacia Arabica).—The true gum land a living consequence.

Kikkar (Acacia Arabica).—The true gum

SEEDS AND PLANTS.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Sent Out-Terms Upon Which to be Obtained.

The following descriptive list of the new plants and seeds to be furnished to applicants from the Agricultural Experiment the neighborhood is his little grove of 100 been issued, and will be of interest to farm-

trunks, and they will average fourteen or growths received by us from the Departfifteen feet in height. There is one large ment of Agriculture at Washington. Many tree whose branches spread out to a cir- of the seeds from this source have given cumference of fifty feet—a very respectable orange tree for the "frigid regions of butter by their success in the University garden, and by our system of distri-Northern California," of which we read in transmit them to those who are disposed to the Los Angeles press. These orange trees are planted twenty-one feet apart each can be reached by the usual method of poway, as are all the trees on Mr. Norburg's litical dissemination. Hon. J. N. Colman, place, and the distance is not an inch too U.S. Commissioner of Agriculture, in his For the first six years he had report to the present Congress, advises that peach trees planted between a part of the future seed distribution be through the orange trees, but he found that the former agency of the State Experiment Stations, were greatly retarding the growth of the more valuable trees, and two years ago he cut the peaches out. He says he wishes he had done it sooner. Department, to show what can be done to promote local experimentation under local guidance, and it is expected that when the its at the Citrus Fair, taking the silver new law establishing experiment stations medal for the second best exhibit of budded shall be made effective by the appropriaoranges. This year he has some clusters tion of funds to carry out its provisions, the work of introduction and distribution

of promising seeds and plants will be greatly facilitated and advanced.

As has been described in previous bulletins, this distribution is made for the purpose of ascertaining the adaptation and practical value of the several kinds in the different climates and soils of the State and persons receiving them are requested to report results, whether success or fail-

Terms-As there is no appropriation available to meet the expenses of packing that he will pick at least 10,000 oranges (a and postage, applicants are requested to send the amounts specified in connection with each description below. If they desire seeds sent by express applicants need not send the amounts specified for postage, These 100 orange trees cover a trifle less but all orders for seeds by express must be than one acre of land. Now what is the accompanied by a remittance of ten cents matter with Placer county land when it to pay for packing. Applications may be will bring in a return of \$250 an acre, or even one-half of that sum? If an acre of case any kind of seed becomes exhausted, land will produce 12½ per cent. on \$2,000 the money sent will be returned, unless a second choice is mentioned by the sender. Plants will be forwarded by express (unless specially otherwise requested), in lots consisting of the number hereinafter meninevitably do within a short period; for the results of the few young orange or this is an exceptional location. We have consisting of the number hereinanter mentioned for each kind, on remittance of 25 cents for each lot of plants, and ten cents oranges successfully grown at Auburn, at additional for each additional lot, to pay Newcastle, at Ophir, all along the road to expenses of packing, etc. Postal notes are Lincoln, at Sheridan, at Roseville, at Rocklin and at Pino. Their location on a ranch ever practicable. Any surplus left after must be selected, but in general they will filling orders as far as possible, will be re-

> Hessian Fly-Proof Wheats-The repeti-Why Cultivation Increases the Rainfall. | 110n this season of our experiments with At an agricultural fair recently held in the Hessian fly (Cecidomyia destructor) af-Nebraska, almost in the center of what firms the value of the kinds distributed used to be set down on the maps as the last year, which leads us to urge them for Great American Desert," General Mor- trial in infected districts. The Missoyen row delivered an address in which he un- wheat upon our poor soil and with the dethe annual rainfall. His theory will interest California farmers, and we reproduce resistant wheats adjacent were killed outright or reduced to a fraction of a crop by the fly. The Atlanti wheat yielded over 27 bushels, and the Volo at the rate of 20 bushels per acre. These varieties are solidstemmed and were originally dark, hard rain and dew were wanting. The earth and the sky are reciprocal in their relaresisting qualities. Applicants will be A parched desert, having nothing to give furnished with one pound of each of the in return, receives no moisture from the three varieties [(1) Missoyen, (2) Atlanti, (3) Volol, or a single pound of each variety Send 20 cents for each pound ordered, if to be sent by mail.
>
> Indian Corn—A collection of maize re-

ceived from the United States Department of Agriculture included some varieties crops in seasons of drought. The turning variety at 5 cents each. Applicants may Berkeley Hybrid Barley-A two-rowed.

> barley; hull adhering to the seed. All the kernels of these two heads were sown next season in the University garden. There was found considerable tendency to varia-tion, probably 12 per cent. being untrue to heads. The grain has been grown each year since that time and care taken to pull out all heads not true to type before blo ing. Afterward all heads were picked over here, and would like to have the variety tested by barley-growers, for yield, quality and hardiness. We imagine it will be found of chief value as a hay grain. Seed will be sent by mail in 1-th bags, 20c. each. Oats—A large sowing of oat varieties was made in 1887, partly because the oat was made in 1887, partly because the oat does not barbor the Hessian fly, and also with the object of testing the rust-resisting power of the varieties. It did not prove a packets; 2c. each. power of the varieties. It did not prove a "rusty year," so no data on that point were gained. The following varieties gave the best yield on the experimental grounds this season, and are offered for test in the oat districts of the State: Black Tarter, Canadian, Hallet's Pedigree, Polish, Hope-

> Alabama), and Late Silesian.
>
> Applicants will be furnished with one pound of each variety, or of either variety. Send 20c. for each pound ordered.
>
> Alabama), and Late Silesian.
>
> Quinoa (Chenopodium quinoa).—The seed of this plant has been offered to California experimenters for several years, but does not attract. TREES AND SHRUBS.

source of gum camphor and for timber; packets; 2c. each.
also very satisfactory as an ornamental or Buckwheat.—We have two varieties shade tree. Trees planted late last spring on the dry hill east of the University site other "Chinese." They differ from the survived the unusually dry summer. Squir- common variety in having a very long

acorns obtained from trees about 30 years | 2c. each. old in Los Angeles and Calaveras counties. Pumpkins and Squashes.—Seed of the There are now bearing cork oaks in at following varieties was received from the least five counties of the State. The failing supply abroad and the immense prospective demand for cork in this country make baza, a Mexican variety of pumpkin

per lot by express.

Kikar (Acacia Arabica).—The true gum

Kikar (Acacia Arabica).—The true gum

per lot by express.

Tobacco.—We have grown the past sea-

introduction. The seed is small and a 2 cents each variety. 2-oz. packet properly handled should give trees for a large plantation. Five cents per packet by mail. In some cases a large amount of seed will be furnished. Guavas.-We have a few plants of the strawberry guava (Psidium cattleyanum) a hardy species. Two plants to each lot; 25c.

per lot by express.

Date Palms.—A small number of seedling date palms from seed produced by the late E. Von Borstel of Lower California will be sent to localities where the conditions seem to favor the plant. It is possible some of these seedlings may prove especially adapted to California. Mr. Von Station of the State University has just Borstel succeeded in securing early ripening varieties and furnished us seed from hem. We wish to place the trees in careul hands. Two plants to each; 25c. per ot by express.

Melon Tree (Carica papaya).—Plants grown from seed of a fruit procured from Mexico by G. P. Rixford. The growth and "the Mediterranean Sweet is the 'boss' variety for this county," if he is any judge. His trees were all planted eight years ago last March, and they have never been prolast March, and they have ne mal belts to determine how far it will prove buds on two-year stocks, and many of them It will be noticed that we offer this year and in bloom, and its fruit very desirable. It will be noticed that we offer this year we have but a small stock, and reserve the right to place them only in what seems to us promising situations. Two plants in each lot; 25c per lot by express. the true tanners' sumac, of which large im

portations are made from the Mediterranean region. Our plants have matured seed this We will send seed, 2c per packet; or rooted plants, two to each lot; 25c per lot y express. The Tea Plant.-Seedlings grown from apanese seed, and donated by A. Chabot, of Oakland. Tea plants thrive in many parts of California, and in some cases

the leaves are gathered for home use We

can furnish a limited number in lots of three plants each; 25c per lot by express GRASSES AND FORAGE PLANTS. Schrader's Brome Grass (Bromus unio pides) .-- This grass is fully discussed in our last annual report. It is proving valuable in many situations, and should have further introduction in new localities. Seed in 3-oz.

Hungarian Brome Grass (Bromus inermis)

Also a promising grass deserving wider trial. Seed in 3-oz. packets; 5 cents each by mail. Many-Flowered Millet Grass (Milium multiflorum)—Our correspondents speak very highly of this grass and others should try it. It seems best adapted to the warmer parts of the State. Seed is very small; 1 oz. packets; 2 cents each by mail.
Yello Millow Maize—This is a variety of oution by E. A. Bonine, of Lamanda Park, white millo-maize," and with "Kaffir corn," and considers it much superior to either in yield of seed and fodder. Snail Clover (Medicago turbinata)—An nual starting in to grow early, making a dense growth and covering the ground thickly with pods twice the size of burrary trials indicate considerable value.

clover pods and smooth, so that they will not cling to the wool of sheep. Prelimin-Seed in 3-oz. packets; 5 cents each by mail.

Black Medic (Medicago lupulina)—The growth of this plant without water, in the Iniversity garden, and in other situations where it has taken root, commends highly for wider trial. It is a persistent grower, and makes a deep and dense mat of foliage. Seed in 1-oz. packets; 2 cents each by mail.

Tagasaste (Cytisus proliferus albus)-This

is a leguminous shrub from the Canary Islands, where it furnishes much pastur

age on dry hillsides. In the University garden it has grown to ten feet in hight, and is apparently overgrown under too water. It should be tried on dry hillsides, where it may prove more nearly what Baron Von Mueller describes it—" a tall herb, recommended as a fodder plant in countries exposed to drought." We would especially like to have it tried on sheep and goat ranges. Pour hot water on the seed and let stand twelve hours before planting. Seed in 1-oz. packets; 2c. each by mail.
Salt Bushes (Atriplex sp.)—Our last report (p. 93) contains quite contradictory reports as to the value of these plants, which are especially recommended for saline soils. They are found to be of great value in Australia in such situations, and dry, and rubbing it with pumice stone. some California growers speak well of them. We have a good lot of rooted plants, which we send in lots of 5 each; 25c. per lot by express.

We offer again the fiber plants, of which New Zealand Flax (Phormium tenax) Grows well in the coast regions of the 25 cents. Sold only in boxes. State. Valuable for tying plants, vines, etc. Five plants to the lot; 25c. per lot by Esparto Grass (Stipa tenacissima)—Grows

well on sandy beaches within reach of salt water, and in some other situations. Used for cordage, basket-weaving and paper-making. Ten plants to the lot; 25c. per lot by express. Ramie (Bochmeria candizans) .- The famous "China grass." Several processes are now being advocated as successful in ex-

tracting the fiber, and some foresee an important industry resulting therefrom. Ten plants to the lot; 25c. per lot by ex-Fiber Flaxes .- Four varieties of Line sitatissimum; grown in Europe especially or fiber; reach twice or thrice the hight of the kind commonly grown for seed.

of one or more varieties in one-pound sacks;

GRAPES, ROOTS AND CUTTINGS. The Wild Arizona Vine (Vitis Arizonica To those residing in regions already in fested and wishing to test this resistant stock in new situations we will send rooted vines thoroughly disinfected. Five to each ot; 25c. per lot by express. Huasco.—The raisin grape from Chile Though the value of this variety as compared with the Muscat is not fully estab lished, it appears that in some situations it is especially good. Cuttings by mail 15c per bundle of 12.

Asiatic Vines .- The peculiar appearance of these vines (Vitis Romaneti and Spinoviti Davidii) and the interest which pertains to their undetermined value in this State makes them desirable to amateurs and experimenters. Cuttings by mail 15c. per bundle of 12. MISCELLANEOUS.

Chick-pea (Cicer arietinum).—This is a variety of the species which is so highly esteemed in France and other countries of Southern Europe for the same purpose as lentil. It is the basis of the puree aux crow tons, so popular in Paris. Cultivated like

Chuna.-Another variety of chick-pea brought from East India in 1886 by Miss Luella Kelly and donated to the University by R. E. Wood, of St. Helena. It is a brown seeded variety. The seeds are eaten by the natives in curries, cakes, etc., and are also very fattening for cattle. Sent in

not attract much attention. The plant is highly esteemed in Peru, and is favorably The Camphor (Cinnamomum camphora).—
In many parts of California this tree has proved a hardy and a rapid grower. It is a very handsome evergreen and likely to prove valuable in this State, both as a should have a wider trial. Sert in 1-oz.

Cork Oak (Quercus suber).—Seedlings from the common kind. Sent in 1-oz. packets;

Strawberry Tree (Arbutus Unedo).—The Bamboos.—A limited number of appli-

Black Wattle (Acacia decurrens).-We ment or for use as an insecticide. We have saved a good lot of seed of this prom- have twenty named varieties, of which we ising tree and desire to secure its general will send seed by mail in small packets at

Insect Powder Plants (Pyrethrum cinera-riacfolium and roseum). The former has the stronger insecticide properties; the latter beautiful flowers. Seed of the former in three-ounce papers, five cents; the latter in small packets, two cents each.

FRUIT-TREE SCIONS.

The University orchard contains upward of 500 named varieties of fruit, and our report of 1886 contains, on pages 130 to 140. tables in which are succinctly recorded observations on apricots, apples and pears, growth of tree and quality of fruits, time ripening, keeping quality, etc. observations cover a series of years, and in dicate that some varieties are worth a trial in other parts of the State. Applicants may order any of the varieties named in the report. We do not furnish rooted trees, but scions for grafting. We do not send large quantities of any variety, because the object is to test varieties, and not to furnish material for commercial propagation. Send ten cents for each dozen ordered.

N. B.—All applications for seeds and plants should be made as early as possible. We expect to send out seeds about Januar 1st, and plants about February 1st. All applications should be addressed to E. W. HILGARD. December 10, 1887. Berkeley, Cal.

Stope Well Reared. "She died in defense of her honor, April

, 1886, aged 18 years. Erected by an appreciative public." We arrest, we sit on juries, we convict.

we acquit, we hang, we imprison, and we lynch, but not often do we afterward conspire that the girl who defends her honor against the hand of the spoiler shall have s lasting a monument as our love for her virtue and courage can possibly inspire. But Hackettstown, N. J., stirred to its depths for eighteen months in sympathy ON THE COMPLETION OF THE PLANS for brave Tillie Smith, a humble servant girl, and enlisting co-operation from almost every State of the Union, unveiled on Thanksgiving Day a monument to the dead girl, and as above inscribed. The monument is of granite, representing in bas relief a girl with shoulders bared, and rob draped in Grecian style, in her right hand upholding a wreath of ivy vine, which becomes the crown of the tablet bearing the inscription. The whole monument is nine feet high, and it stands upon the highest elevation in the cemetery. The minister who eulogized the murdered girl prayed for a blessing upon the jurors who convicted the murderer, but had no talk to make of forgiveness for the criminal him sorghum. The seed is donated for distri- self. The farmers came in from all around to attend the unveiling. The sentence of Los Angeles county. Mr. Bonine has the murderer had been commuted to life tried this variety in comparison with imprisonment. The murderer was Janitor Titus, of the Centenary Collegiate Insti tute, of Hackettstown, where Tillie Smith was employed as a domestic. The murderer afterward confessed his guilt. The only member of the Board of Pardons who stood out against commutation was present to do homage at these ceremonies. yet has the love of woman's virtue van ished from our land, and, what is more it LOWER CALIFORNIA LANDS never will. There are monuments and never will. There are monuments and monuments. This one to Tillie Smith was stone well reared.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

> catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or con-Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous, Consumption is death itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, the and thousands of people can tell you.

They have been cured by it, and "know how it is themselves." Bottle only 75

PAPER GLASS .- An article called flexble glass is now made by soaking paper of proper thickness in copal varnish, thus naking it transparent, polishing it when layer of soluble glass is then applied and rubbed with salt. The surface thus produced is said to be as perfect as that of ordinary glass.

and colds, or any trouble of the throat than "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price

No safer remedy can be had for coughs

GENERAL NOTICES.

Cashington, the millionaire. Cashington, the millionaire,
Married a lady far from fair;
But when smiles lit up her face,
You forgot her want of grace.
SOZODONT gave brilliant teeth,
These won her a bridal wreath.ly-TuThS

If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYE WATER. Druggists sell at 25 cents.

Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslo sootHING SYRVP should always be used whe children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button. very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, aliays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

mrl5-lyMWF

I have been afflicted with catarrh for twenty years. It became chronic, and the was a constant dropping of mucous matter. extended to my throat, causing hoarseness a great difficulty of speaking; indeed, for year. great difficulty of speaking; indeed, for year was not able to speak more than thirty minut and often this with great difficulty. I also, a great extent, lost the sense of hearing in t left ear, and of taste. By the use of fily's Cree Falm all droppings of myous her great Balm all droppings of mucous has ceased, an my voice and hearing has greatly improved.— Jas. W. Davidson, Attorney-at-Law, Monmouth

The best place in California to have your printing done; A. J. Johnston & Co's, 410 J St., Sacramento, Cal If you want a Number One Carpet woven on short notice, send it to MARY S. COW. GER, 802 M street.

S. S. & E. L. Southworth, Dentists, Sac.

be more than a purgative. To be permanent, it must contain Tonic, Alterative and Cathartic Properties. Tutt's Pills possess these qualities in an

Speedily Restore To the bowels their natural peristalt motion, so essential to regularity. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Office, 44 Murray street, New York. fel-islyTuThS&wly

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WHITE LABEL (Sweet or Rich). BROWN LABEL (Dry). The Finest Champagnes in the World,

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Foil Capsule and White Star Neck GRAND VIN SEC, Brown Label, Brown Foil Capsule and Brown Star Neck Label. To avoid imitation, see that

each and every Bottle bears the Private Label of

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> a. J. Johnston & Co's, 410 J St., Saoramento, Cal

REAL ESTATE, ETC.

SUBURBAN TRACT OF 135 ACRES OF A SUBURBAN TRACT OF 135 ACARS OF fruit and vegetable land, supplied with irrigation facilities, which will soon be placed on the market by the MONTE VISTA LAND COMPANY, of Sacramento. The following are the leading features inviting attention from those who desire a suburban residence with plenty of ground, and within fifteen minutes' ride by railway or carriage of the Capital of the Stafe.

State:

MONTE VISTA is located one and three-quarter miles east of the city limits of the fruit-shipping center of the State, with its fifty-four daily arriving and departing traios.

Monte Vista has a half-mile frontage on the Southern Facific Railway, and can also be reached by carriage via the Brighton or Upper Stockton roads.

Stockton roads.

A broad avenue will extend from the railway one-half mile to the southern boundary, which will be intersected by cross-streets, dividing the tract into blocks of one to five acres. Both sides of the avenue will be lined with trees, and a park frantage given the portion laid out with park frontage given the portion laid out with residence lois.

In the center of the tract, at an elevation affording a beautiful view of the Sierra Nevada and Coast Range Mountains, and overlooking the city, a park will be laid out and supplied with evergreens, orange and lemon trees and tropical shrubbery. Surrounding it will be one row of villa lots, 50x150 feet, with 40 feet alley affording the hydrogen man, truel home, with affording the business man a rural home with pleasant surroundings, and the owner of a fruit block a residence with some city conveniences. A well 120 feet deep is now completed, which will be supplied with a powerful steam pump of

ach lot.
Shares in the irrigation plant will go with the roperty, pro rata with the purchase area, thus ecuring water at the expense of running the A station will be supplied by the railway

,000 gallons per hour capacity for irrigation arposes, and a 25,000-gallon tank for furnish-

ompany at the junction of the track with the AS HERETOFORE OUTLINED The public will be invited to a railway excursion to the model suburban colony of Central California, and solicited to purchase property under conditions which for all time

PROHIBIT THE SALE OF LIQUOR ON THE PREMISES.

Our citizens are asked to inspect a plan of Monte Vista on view at the office of LEONARD-& SON, 1014 Fourth street, and also to send a copy of this notice to their Eastern friends.

Sacramento, Cal., November 22, 1887. GEO. W. HANCOCK, President, BEN LEONARD, Secretary. n24-3p

FOR SALE CHEAP.

FINE COTTAGE OF SIX ROOMS, WITH A all the latest modern improvements; hot nd cold water; bath-room; house beautifully ecorated inside; brick cellar; stone walks recorded inside; orick cenar; some warks tround the house; iron fence; two-story barn; ine lawn and shade trees; all in first-class order; house but two years old.

43 This property is for sale on account of desarture of owner from the city. Take a look at tand into for yourself. t and judge for yourself.
Inquire at the CAPITAL PACKING COM-PANY, Eleventh and B streets. n12-1p1mTTS

FOR SALE -BY THE-

Let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into HANBURY & GARVEY, General Land Agents.

> 18,000,000 Acres A PAPTED TO CITRUS CULTURE AND CEreal growing. No irrigation required. Fine sheep and cattle ranges cheap. Special induce-

e world. Descriptive DAY & GORE 415 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal. n21-1plm

A. D. BOWLEY & CO., Real Estate & Insurance Agents. 429 J Street, Sacramento, Cal.

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W. R. FELTER, Secretary and Manager.

If you are afflicted, use without delay GOGINGS' CELEBRATED AGUE AND LIVER PILLS AND IRON TONIC. FEVER, MALARIA OR BILIOUS COM-PLAINTS.

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put up inside or outside, 85
cents per foot; BRICK CHIMNEYS, 50 cents per foot. SEWER PIPE, furnished and laid with all Y and T Traps; six-inch, 40 cents per foot; five-inch, 35 cents per foot; 8x8 square flue inside, 50 cents per foot. A specialty made of putting BRICK FOUNDATIONS Under Frame Buildings. It costs nothing to get an estimate on work. And Property-owners and others desiring BRICK WORK of any descrip-tion would save a great many dollars and find it otherwise to their advantage to consult

John McGuire, office, 1112 K st. TRACY BROS & Co., Sewer Pipe and Terra Cotta n23-4plm CALIFORNIA NEWS CO., 529 K ST.,

NEW PAPERS BOOKS PERIODICALS STATIONERY Sacramento, Cal., Wholesale and Retail. We take pains to supply what other deal ap-lar

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Sacramento, State of California. In the matter of the dissolution of the SACRAMENTO LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY, a corporation. In accordance with an order made by one of the Judges of the above entitled Court, on the 15th day of December, 1887, notice is hereby given that the above-named corporation has made application to be dissolved in accordance with the provisions of Title VI. of Part III. of the Code of Civil Procedure of this State, and that all persons interested have thirty days from the first publication of this notice in which to file objections to the granting of said application.

of said application.

Dated December 15, 1887.

[SEAL.] W. B. HAMILTON,
d16-1m Clerk of said Superior Court.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF ALL CHRISTIAN DENOMINATIONS.

Some of the Topics Discussed and the Leading Drift of Thought

[RECORD-UNION Correspondence.]

Presented.

Washington, December 8, 1887. It was the remark of one of the leading evangelical spirits in the country as he conference was convened to consider a great crisis in the Church's position and to heads together, how the danger points might be safely passed. It was not designed, however, that matters should be settled in the way common at ministerial gatherings, viz.: by the passage of resolutions. In fact,

NO RESOLUTIONS WERE ADMITTED. This was a great disappointment to those accustomed to put themselves on record, and who are not averse to taking a hand at the political wheel. All things considered. though, it was a wise arrangement, for it doctors disagree, so, and much more so in the application of remedies, do these doc-

tors of divinity.

The truth is that but for the understanding that the Conference was not to be asked to commit itself in the form of resolutions, the conservative churches of the country could not have been induced to take part in it. Think, too, of the rumpus that would have been raised in a Conference containing a large Episcopalian element by the effort to pass such advanced resolutions as are commonly put forth at radical Methodist gatherings

Of the proceedings of a body putting forth matter enough daily to fill whole pages of the largest newspapers, all that can be attempted in a letter or two is to

INDICATE BY A FEW NOTES And comments what was the apparent drift the opening address of President Dodge, of the Alliance, two interesting points were that the largest proportion of the wealth of the country was in nominal membership in the churches, but was, unfortunately, not being used as it should for the advancement of the churches; while the poor, the now begun to think, not alone of their sufferings and wants, but of their opportunities and power. Hon. John Joy, Vice-President, had recently heard a sermon by Bishop Potter, of New York, from the text 'It is high time to awake," and he regarded the Conference as an indication that the country was awake.

THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME By Bishop E. G. Andrews was charming in both taste and diction. The Bishop, however, took issue with President Cleveland, who had informed Congress the day before that the reduction of the tariff was the question of greatest moment to the naon's security and prosperity, by declaring that the paramount question was one not of revenue, but of character, though, of course, he intended no disrespect to his Excellency, and did not even mention him.

vicious elements, and in the heterogen character of the population. In London but one and six-tenths per cent. of the population were born outside of Great Britain whereas out of a total of 7,700,000 in fifty cities in this country, about one-half were foreign born and the children of foreignborn parents, this vast mass of foreigner having come from over forty different lo-calities of the Old World. The great problem was, therefore, whether old-world subjects could be made new-world citizens Dr. McPherson, of Chicago, in continuing this theme, made a brilliant speech, com pletely captivating the Conference. If the nation die she would die, he said, from the falling off at her vital centers and from fatty degeneration of the heart. The city had always ruled in both ancient and modern countries. As went the city to-day so would the world go. Christ's method was to begin at Jerusalem, and Paul, following

populations.
In Chicago there were 30,000 Bohemians in one quarter, and there were hardly five Evangelical ministers in the whole country who could speak the language of this class The church, he said, was, perhaps, not ripe for union, but she was rotting for want of co-operation. The remark that Chicago was the only city that had legally suppressed the Anarchists was boisterously applauded, as was a pleasant witticism t the effect that he had found one good us for the devil in the fact that he was tolwhen he settled in Chicago that the churches there were so busy fighting his Satanic Majesty that they had no time to

him, planted the gospel in the teeming

This subject was ably presented by Prof. Hjalmer H. Boyesen, of Columbia College. The obvious deterioration in quality of th immigrants pouring in upon the country is such large numbers was emphasized and Another deplorable fact was that in our public schools the children these immigrants were imbued with a false ambition, being taught too much about their rights, and too little, if anything a all, respecting their duties. The foreign population had changed greatly of late ts feeling toward the Government. a tour of observation 18 years ago he found the emigrants in the West and Northwest contented with their situation and friendly to the United States, but a recent visit had revealed wide-spread discontent and in many cases positively hatred. He did no believe it to be true any longer that no one need starve in this country who was willing to work. He advocated strongly and eloquently the restriction of immigration making the impression, though not ex pressing it in so many words, that he would welcome the passage as a fair solu tion of the problem of the bill recently introduced by Senator Palmer. The next speaker on this subject was Dr

L. Baldwin, who, though he now resides in Boston, was for twenty years a mission friends of the Chinese bere. The restric tion of immigration, he said, had begun at the wrong end. It should have com menced, not at the Gelden Gate, but at Sandy Hook. We exclude the industrious Chinese and open our doors to the An-archist and Socialist. He wanted Chinamen to have the same protection here that hristians had almost universally in China. He had known a missionary to be shielded from death by a Buddhist priest, but when a hunted Chinaman sought refuge at Rock Springs, Wyoming, in the house of a Christian minister, he was told by the minister he had better move on, which he did-to

THE MISUSE OF WEALTH. President Gates, of Rutger's College, was the essayist on this theme, and he was one of the few selected speakers who did not read his remarks, the variation in this particular being quite enjoyable, especially as the speaker had his theme so well in hand. In the language of an Englishman, said the speaker, "We are too beastly prosperous in this country." Industry in moneygetting could not save us; that wealth was becoming common afforded no guaranty of a prosperous commonwealth. The wealthy who lived on what had been left them by their forefathers were as really paupers as were those supported in almshouses. Wealth did not exempt from useful indus-Philadelphia, thought ministers were not gree of strictness.

Bishop J. F. Hurst, in representing this topic, said that it was true of the whole of Christendom that where one person entered the church two passed by. In Berlin, with its million and a quarter of population, there were but sixty places of worship or one church to every 21 000 soils may be refect, and that each magning the same arranged to put up fifty of these machines for the transaction of business. They will be put up at once in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago and other leading cities. The company claims that the for improvement are within the reach of all, as a single male will change the ship, or one church to every 21,000 souls. It was better here, though with but one church in New York city to every 2,468 of type as ten average compositors.

so faithful as they should be in impressing

upon rich men the duty of denving them

churches, and must be made welcome there. To reach the unevangelized masses the greatest need was to secure the help of onsecrated women. If women were needed in foreign fields, so, and much more so, were they needed in the home field. Dr. Pierson, of Philadelphia, followed in a telling speech, in which he advocated more ungloved contact of the rich with the poor, and the abolition of the pew system

in the churches. THE SALOON.

Dr. R. S. McArthur, of New York, opened this pregnant theme, and in doing so he opened up something of a hornet's nest. His plea was for unity among the friends of temperance, but some thought bim a little unfair in wanting all to unite on his platform of high license. Asking surveyed the conference at the height of its enthusiasm yesterday that there had not been a more important assembly of Christian men since the first Christian dissented, it was clear that a large number in the audience heartily indorsed his conference at Jerusalem. This harmonizes views. He had recently been attacked, he with the idea expressed in the call that the said, by the Voice, and the meanest things ever said of temperance people were said by those of their own ranks. In twenty nonths 1,800 saloons had been closed in ascertain, if possible, by putting many New York City, and he proposed to stay in the field until triumph came,

Dr. Haygood, of Georgia, one of the brightest men in all the Sunny South, observed that the thing most to be feared the distress among laboring people. The poor had other good grounds to complain, but if the saloon were out of the way all else could be borne. Referring to emancipation, he held it to be a great blessing, but appealed powerfully to those who had freed the slaves to see that they were not now crushed by the saloon.

RAILROAD RATES.

ern Pacific Company, has addressed a com-munication to the State Board of Railroad Commissioners in reference to the order re-cently made by the Board relative to commutation tickets on the Oakland ferries, which, the railroad claimed, the Board had not the authority to make, and notified the Commissioners of an intention to contest in the Supreme Court. "The company which I represent," says Mr. Haymond, "has been charged through the public press with an attempt to delay the consideration of the matter upon its merits, while the reverse is really the case. The company has land and its suburban towns. The service is a double one. The ferry and the trains necessary for the land carriage are probably superior to any other service of like kind in the world. The commutation tickets largest proportion of whom never entered formerly issued were grossly abused by places of worship, had, it was held, just many of the purchasers, and the company many of the purchasers, and the company many of the purchasers, and the company was, to a great extent, deprived of its local single-trip rates, out of which its profits were chiefly derived. The inducement to give the commutation rate was the building up of the city of Oakland and the adjacent towns, and thereby obtain busings of the regular rates which are exceedingly low. It was supposed that the commutation ticket would be purchased and used by the head of the family, residing in Oakland or adjacent towns, and doing buscurred in equipping and operating the proper to make this statement because

in rapid growth, in the large accession of rates between certain points on the Northern Division of the Southern Pacific road. "The reduction," he says, "would amount to about 10 per cent. of the gross receipts. The net profits of the road do not amount to 10 per cent. of the gross proceeds, and a general reduction of 10 per cent. would for for the present year leave, and would for several years past have left, the company without receipts to pay operating expenses any local road in this State not operated by the Southern Pacific, and upon all leading siderably less than the rates charged by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway points of greater commercial importance and which enjoy direct rail competition. wish to call your attention to the fact that the rates to and from the points affected and to make an unjust discrimination be-tween points upon the same line of road. quest your honorable Board to suspend for a time the order referred to, as we are satisfied that upon reconsideration we can make such a showing in this matter as will

piles, form each a separate island. The floors are raised a bare three feet above Exchange. the level of the water, and one needs not better evidence of the fact that here at least we are in stormless seas. On the palm-stem platforms in front of the enrance the natives squat, while around are playing half a dozen naked little Cupids, now plunging into the water, now paddling races in miniature canoes. A little further and we enter the river, whose water is so clear and pure and bright that one longs to tumble in, clothes and all. Close to the banks lies the market-place, a picturesque jumble of ponies, ripe bananas, red sarongs, palm-leaf stalls and flashing spears. Beyond, the sea-going praus are hauled up on shore, their unwieldly sterns whose graceful fronds, thirty or forty feet in length, spring directly from the stream, and we find ourselves in a sort of upper town, where the houses are built with seeming indifference either in or out of the water. The place is the absolute perfection of beauty and untidiness. Overhead the eye rests on a wealth of verdurebamboo, banana, durian, jack-fruit and the arrowy betel palm, with its golden egglike nuts. In these happy climes man's needs grow at his very door. Cold and hunger, misery and want, are words without a meaning. Civilization is far off indeed, and for the moment, at least, we have

chesa. MARRYING BY BANS.—The North American Review, published in Philadelphia, says: It has always been the laudable practice of the Roman Catholic Church to surround the marriage relation with various safeguards, and in deciding upon the strict enforcement of the salutary rule which requires the publication of bans, Archbishop Ryan is at once following a long established custom and doing the community a substantial service. The more publicity is thrown upon the contracting of matrimony the better, and there is no more effectual way of securing publicity than the reading of marriage bans in church according to the ancient custom. In theory bans have always been quired under the Roman Catholic rule, but here in Philadelphia, and probably in other places, a practice had grown up of try, and the crying need of the times was allowing dispensations at so much apiece that those having wealth should use it as with unwise facility. The Archbishop the stewards of Ged. Dr. Matlock, of does well to draw the line with a great de-

no desire for it .- The Cruise of the Mar-

THE FARM

MATTERS PERTAINING TO AGRI-CULTURE AND HORTICULTURE.

The Question of Phylloxera and Resistant Vines-Profits in Walnuts-General Notes.

Chief Executive Officer Wheeler of the State Board of Viticulture says: "Vineyardists are concerning themselves about what high license was, a voice in the au- the planting to be made for another year, farmer." the question of phylloxera and the resistant vines entering largely into their calculations, inasmuch as the ravages of the with insect powder. phylloxera have been more marked than ever before. The Riparia and Lenoir are extensively relied on for good soils, Rupestris taking the lead in dry and gravelly locations and soils wanting in lime. This latter variety is extremely scarce in California and cuttings have been imported from Texas to fill the demand. Among di-Oakland Ferry Charges and Certain Muscat will form probably the largest part Yorkers then informed their valets that of next year's planting, particularly in Creed Haymond, attorney for the Southsouthern and interior counties, where raisin drying has proved successful. No for that purpose. Of raisins, the production for last season will be from 750,000 to 800,000 boxes."

BIG PROFITS ON WALNUTS. A day or two ago Sam A. Maxwell, Monrovia's 200-pound real estate agent, aid upon the Planet table a number of walnuts grown upon the trees on his place at Duarte, about a mile from Monrovia. They were exceedingly large nuts, well for years been engaged in the business of transporting passengers to and from Oak-Ana man had realized \$6 per tree, or \$250 to \$360 per acre for his walnuts this year, and I thought I had better come in and tell you that we can beat that all hollow at Duarte." And then he gave a statement of his yield this year. He has 147 year. But to the point. The crop this year averages three sacks to the tree, which would be 441 sacks, each running 60 pounds. The entire crop can be sold a ness in San Francisco, while the other members of the family and visitors, and the yield \$2,646 for the five acres, or about people engaged in occupations requiring \$530 an acre. Deduct from this the cost more than one trip daily would pay the of the sacks at 9 cents each and it would regular rates which also would pay the regular rates, which alone would compen- leave \$2,606. This is about all the outlay. sate the company for the expenditure in The owner is generally saved the trouble curred in equipping and operating the ferry and connecting trains. I think it them on the ground. Walnuts are far the days of the country's condition and warned the Conference that it was possible "to so exaggerate dangers as to paralyze endeavor."

THE CITY AS A PERIL.

Dr. Dorchester, of Boston, the first speaker on this theme, held that the city was not an unmixed evil. Its perils were in rapid growth, in the large accession of vicious elements, and in the heterogeneous of the country's condition and warned the Conference that it was possible "to so exaggerate dangers as to paralyze endeavor."

THE CITY AS A PERIL.

Dr. Dorchester, of Boston, the first speaker on this theme, held that the city was not an unmixed evil. Its perils were the Commission that nothing is further from the truth."

In a second communication Mr. Haymond applies to the Board for a suspension of the order recently made reducing freight rates between certain points on the North-vicious elements, and in the heterogeneous. easier grown than oranges. They don't with all the fire-wood required. Truly there are worse avocations than raising

walnuts .- Monrovia Planet. MONEY IN APPLES. Richard Windsor, of Malarin, was in Salinas several days this week, and informed the writer that he had an abundant crop of apples this year. and the interest on its bonded debt. These Mr. Windsor is a pioneer fruit man in this rates are very much lower than those of valley, and was among the first to explode Mr. Windsor is a pioneer fruit man in this the idea that the Salinas valley is good for nothing but grain-growing. From two articles of general merchandise are considerably less than the rates charged thirty-eight boxes of bellflowers, and from a quarter of an acre of trees of different ages, he picked four hundred boxes. These apples, which are A No. 1, sell readily for 75 cents per box. Thus, it will are reasonable and in fair proportion to those to and from other stations on the line, while if you should insist upon the an acre he realized \$300. He has about reductions in question you would throw ten acres in fruit, but many of his trees hose rates out of proportion to other rates, are yet only quite young, and have not come into full bearing.—Ex.

CALIFORNIA LEMONS. A writer, who explains the cause of the poor quality of California lemons, says the fault lies with the orchardist. A lemon ripened on the trees is valueless, and i lead, at least, to its modification, if not its abrogation."—S. F. Bulletin. you are a connoisseur in such matters, you will note that imported lemons do not rot easily, are thin-skinned, juicy and of uni-Had I to introduce my readers to the form size. In Sicily the lemon is picked most un-European scene I know of, I think when perfectly green and placed in boxes I should ask him to take a seat with me in of dry sand, where it remains four or five a native canoe and paddle up the graceful windings of the Meimbun river. At its mouth the huts, built on seaweed-covered lemons were ripened in this way the complaints that they are bitter would cease .-

FOR INCREASE OF MILK. Warm water for cows to drink in winter s beginning to be understood as one of the essentials in successful winter dairying Even drinking ice-cold water in winter s chills the cow's system and lowers its tem perature as to cause a marked diminution in the flow of milk. Exposure to a piercing cold draft of air on leaving the stable and going but a short distance to drink plainly shows in the shrinkage of the mes of milk. Hence it pays to not only warm the water for the cows to drink, but to give it to them in the stable, or under shelter, in severe winter weather. These things, a mass of quaint carving. Then through a tiny beach bordered by the Nipa palm, whose greenful fined by the Nipa palm, sense, have not been thought of or discussed, much less practiced, until within a few years past. But they are destined to become of universal acceptance, and no intelligent dairyman will think of dispensing with anything that adds to the cow' comfort.—Prairie Farmer.

HOW PEPPERMINT IS GROWN. Peppermint (Mentha piperita) is a native of Europe, but easily grown in this country. Its main use, outside of the culinary garden, where it is grown to some extent around large cities for flavoring, is for dis-Spring is the best time for tillation. Light furrows are made, in planting. which the running underground roots are had never seen the great Hungarian comeighteen inches apart. These may be covered by the feet, rake, or any other methcleaning, no further care is required until | was far away. the cutting. This will be about the end of cut the plants are allowed to lie a day or two to partially wilt. A plantation will last ordinarily three or four years, but the weeds being very troublesome in old beds. The essential oil, as in other things, is obtained by means of the worm still, and the product ranges from fifteen to twenty pounds per acre. Of course after the article is obtained a market is needed. Pepunty, Mich., used years ago to be noted for its peppermint. Whether it is yet we forte there. are not advised, but think it is .- Prairie

GENERAL NOTES.

system now practiced two cows are kept where one would suffice if she were of an The Largest Dam.—Arizona is about

thus better here, though with but one church in New York city to every 2,488 of the population, and in St. Louis but one for every 2,800, and other places of like importance not much better off, there was food for serious reflection and room for much Christian enterprise. The poor must have the manufacture of your days.

The poor must have the wink periodia as much work in setting type as ten average compositors.

It is often remarked that too much manure best placer and gold-bearing land in the green and gold-bearing land in the Territory. In dimensions the dam is 110 feet high, 400 feet long at the top, and 130 feet thick at the base, tapering to ten feet of nitregen (guano or nitrate of soda) in or nitregen (guano or nitrate of sod

duces an extra growth of vine, but where the manure contains a sufficiency of phos-phoric acid and potash, as well as of nitrogen, there will not only be healthy vine

but an abundance of truit also. An exchange says: The best mode of preserving eggs is to use eggs from hens that are not in company with cocks, as such eggs will keep three or four times as ong as those that are fertile. Keep the Business Houses at Which Superior eggs in a cool place on a rack, and turn them twice a week. If fresh, no packing material will be necessary. Sheep not only manure the land upon

which they may be hurdled or pastured, but they distribute it evenly, and press it into the soil. There is an old maxim that | Sacramento merchants than with those of any the foot of the sheep is gold to the other city in the State. The interior merchant

Lice on fowls will cause them to droop. The poultry-house must be cleaned, coal

TAKEN IN BY DUDES.

by Some Very Swell Swells. from Texas to fill the demand. Among direct producers the Petit Bouchet and the Alicante Bouchet are favorites where color is needed, as they at the same time bear a heavy crop. Next to them in importance stand the Mondense, which is also a very heavy bearer. Among white grapes, the Colombar, known in this country as the Sauvignon Vert, is the pronounced favorite, its adaptability to all soils, climates and exposures found in the bay counties making it nearly everybody's choice. It grows a large crop and abunched for the races each day, and the leader, of course, is Berry Wall. Each of these young men has his valet with him, and occupy a suite of apartments in the aforesaid hotel, which are quite private and removed from the public part of the house. The other night, when Mr. Wall was at the theater with some friends, the rest of the party concluded to have some fun. They were acquainted with two young ladies who live here, and are not adverse to taking supper with such well-known dudes as composed the party—in fact, who are who are about to make purchases, either of holiday goods, articles of personal adornment, household furnishings and supplies in general, and in accordance with our annual custom, a list is given below of merchants and others the theater with some friends, the rest of the party concluded to have some fun. They were acquainted with two young ladies who live here, and are not adverse to taking supper with such well-known dudes as composed the party—in fact, who are willing to sup when any invitation is given choice. It grows a large crop and abundant foliage to prevent sunburn. The to a repast at that hotel. The four New willing to sup when any invitation is given issue: they expected them to play a part in a pretend that you are English lords, and other grape is so extensively propagated when these ladies come you are to take them to supper, order anything you want and charge it to us."

Berry Wall's valet was in the scheme

and that evening at the appointed time the servants appeared in their Sunday-go-tomeeting clothes, arrayed exactly like their masters, who think by putting on outlandish clothes and nonsensical ways that they are the fac-similes of the nobleman of England, when, in fact, they only represent a ridiculous class of Americans who have no prototype in England.

When the girls arrived the masters inroduced their valets as "Lord So-and-So" and "Duke This-and-That," and the girls were delighted. Like a great many fe males in this country, title "caught them," to use a slang expression, and they immeliately began to pay all attention to the supposed "English lords." Finally the lords" invited the girls to supper. The tables had been set in the adjoining room and the dudes had retired to another to enjoy the sport. The valets, being left alone, began to order up wine in a most avish manner, and once or twice the New Yorkers were on the point of stopping the whole performance when they noticed the rate at which the waiter brought up the Pommery Sec, but an interruption came in far different manner.

The theater was out, and "his majesty the king of the dudes," having seen his lady friends home, returned to the hotel. He entered the "banquet hall," and the lights, together with the chatter of the voices, somewhat dazed him for an instant

The unfortunate James heard the voice he knew so well, and habit gained the mastery over him. He sprang to his feet, up went his hand to his head with a jerk haracteristic with his class, and he exlaimed "Yes, sir."

"Come here," said Mr. Wall. "Take ny overcoat." The poor "Lord James" was obliged to leave the side of his fair companion, and walked over rather sheepishly to Mr. Wall, and taking his dripping coat, for it was raining outside, marched off to his apartment. The other valets were somewhat disconcerted by this incident, and a roar of laughter from the next room brought the girls to a realization of what was reallythe

true state of the case. The scene that followed is better imagined than described. Washington Letter to Baltimore American. The Coming Mctive Power. Let anyone consider what the steam enine was forty years ago, and then examine the very latest improved compound engines of to-day, with all its appliances or economy and efficient service, and then et him try to estimate what the electric motor of thirty years hence will be. The compound engine, with its wonderful performance, has come as a result of long practice, large experience, profound study and the application of a wide acquaintance with principles. Why should not the electric motor gain as much from the same sources? And if is shall so gain, is it unreasonable to suppose that electricity may crowd out steam in a good many cases as source of power? If large power can be stored in the form of electricity, so that

it may be transported on a street car, why may it not be generated at one point and then be shipped to another, like any ordinary commodity, to be used as it is wanted? Why, for example, should not the waterpower of Niagara be employed to generate power, which shall then be stored, trans ported and sold to operate mills in Philalelphia? There is a regular market now or coal; why should there not then be a regular market for stored power? Why hould not a mill owner then go out and ouy his power for the season just as he buys his cotton, his wool, or his dye-stuffs? f power can be baled up like cotton, o parreled like sugar, then we shall have power dealers, power brokers, and may b power exchange-in fact all the details f a new and important industry. Is this a fantastic supposition? Not half so fan-tastic as the notion of traveling from Boston to Philadelphia in a single night was o our grandfathers. It is rather a clearly indicated possibility, the promise of which is contained in the street car which is now moving about under an impulse derived from a steam engine that stopped before

the car started.—Textile Record. A Pupil of Liszt.

Some years ago, it is related, a young pianist was about to give a concert in one of the European capitals. Although she planted in a nearly continuous row, about poser, she was tempted to insert in the programmes she sent out the alluring no tice "pupil of Liszt," deeming herself per-Except the ordinary hoeing and feetly safe from detection, as the musician

Just before the day of the concert she August or September, and the crop is harvested as the still can use it up. When tain hotel in the city she read that of "the Abbe Liszt." What was she to do? To confess her fraud openly at the outset of first crop is usually the best and heaviest, her musical career would be to crush it at once. A straightforward plan suggested itself. Acting upon it she went to the hotel, asked to see the Abbe, and threw herself on his mercy.

Liszt asked her a few questions, and then requested her to play one of the pieces permint is generally most profitable where she intended to perform at the concert. quantity is grown together. St. Joseph While she did so he stood over her, suggesting a pause here or correcting a

At the conclusion of the piece Liszt said, "Now, Mademsoiselle, you can truthfully say that you are a pupil of Liszt, for The greatest drawback to dairying, says you have had your first lesson. You may an Eastern writer, is that the dairymen also put on your programmes that you will A Washington special to the New York

News says: The company owning the typelittle improvement, while the average yield his promise, and by his disinterested kind-

> improved breed. Yet the opportunities to erect a dam which in magnitude sur- Wholesale Jobbing, Commission and for improvement are within the reach of passes anything in the country, and proball, as a single male will change the ably in the world. The reservoir will characteristics of an entire herd in a few store 15,000,000,000 gallons of water for irrigating thousands of acres of the rich-

HOLIDAY GOODS.

TRADE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF SACRAMENTO FOR 1887.

Inducements Are Offered for Holiday Goods, Etc.

It has become an established fact throughou the coast that better bargains can be made with comes to Sacramento, where he can buy the same goods for a considerably less sum of money than in San Francisco, from the simple oil applied freely, and the hens well dusted fact that Sacramento dealers are at far less expense for rents and numerous expenditures. This is true of the wholesale merchant, and equally true of the retailer and small dealer. It is gratifying to all who desire the prosperity of The Joke Played on Washington Girls our city to notice the improvements made in the merchandising business of Sacrament There are four or five dudes from New yearly. The stores and trading-places through York at a well-known hotel in this city. out the city are just now filled to overflowing They have made a considerable splurge at with holiday stocks, and an extra force of the races each day, and the leader, of clerks are kept busy waiting upon customers delicate crafts employ, Te honor our First Thanksgiving and make it a

> Toys and Fancy Goods. Sacramento Glass and Crockery Company-classware, crockery, chinaware, 629 J street. Dale & Co., J, between Sixth and Seventh. C. A. Sawtelle, 708 and 710 J street. Weinstock & Lubin, 400, 408 K street. Red House, 714 and 716 J street. Theo. W. Schwamb, 804 J street. Sung Wing & Co., 802 L street. Sung Wing & Co., 802 J street. Suie On, 609 K street. Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Etc. For best assortment of watches, jewelry, sil-

erware, etc., go to— Klune & Floberg, 426 J street. H. Wachhorst, 315 J street. Samuel Jelly, 422 J street. J. Hyman, Jr. & Bro., 506 J street. W. B. Miller, 628 J street. Choice Books, Albums, Games, and Periedicals, Etc. C. S. Houghton, 615 J street.
C. A. Sawtelle, 708 and 710 J street.
Dale & Co., J, between Sixth and Seventh.
H. S. Crocker & Co., 208 and 210 J street.
Theo W. Schwamb, 804 J street.
California News Company, 629 K street.

Gents' Furnishing Goods. If you want bargains in gents' furnishing oods go to— Weinstock & Lubin, corner of Fourth and K. Fred. Mason, 528 J street. Red House, 714 and 716 J street. S. S. Nathan & Co., Third and K. Chas. Robin, K, between Sixth and Seventh.

Flour Mills. The best flour in the market is made by-Dry and Fancy Goods. It will pay to make your purchases at these

ouses:
Weinstock & Lubin, corner of Fourth and K.
Red House, 714 and 716 J street.
E. Lyon & Co., 700 J street.
J. J. Kiley & Co., Eighth and K streets. Mrs. Schirmer, southeast corner of Seventh Millinery Establishments. Mrs. Barber & Pealer, 621 J street.

Weinstock & Lubin, 400 to 408 K street. Red House, 714 to 716 J street. Mrs. A. J. Pommer, 829 J street. Book-Binders. The best place to have your books bound or s lank book made is at—. Frank Foster & Co., No. 319 J street. Photographs. The best are made by— I. Boysen, 318 J street, formerly Todd's gallery

Music and Musical Instruments. Buy your holiday music at— Dale & Co., J, between Sixth and Seventh. L. K. Hammer, 820 J street. A. Lothhammer, 1021 Ninth street, Odd Felws' Temple.
A. Heyman, I, between Sixth and Seventh.
John F. Cooper, 631 J, corner of Seventh and J. P. Dodge, Sacramento Glove Factory, 1019

Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware. The best places to get these goods are— L. L. Lewis & Co., 502 and 504 J street. cramento Glass and Crockery Company, 629 D. W. Chamberlain, 613 K street. Hats and Caps.

The best and cheapest hats and caps will be weinstock & Lubin, corner Fourth and K. Red House, 714 and 716 J street. H. Marks, 414 K street. Wm. M. Petrie, 622 J street. Gents' and Boys' Clothing. Ready-made clothing, equal to custom-make,

nn be had at— Weinstock & Lubin, corner Fourth and K. Red House, 714 and 716 J street. Wm. M. Petrie, 624 J street. H. Marks, 414 K street. Boots and Shoes. W. J. O'Brien, 607 J street. Red House, 714 and 716 J street. Weinstock & Lubin, Fourth and K streets. Gus, Lavenson, 500 J street, southeast corn

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Buy your holiday wines and liquors at these Felter, Son & Co., 1006 and 1008 Second street. Ebner Bros., 116 and 118 K street. Eagle Winery, M. S. Nevis, proprietor, Eightenth street, between O and P. Sewing Machines.

A. J. Pommer (Domestic), 831 J street.

Stoves and Tinware. Goods purchased at the following places can e relied upon as the best and the cheap L. L. Lewis & Co., 502 and 504 J street. S. J. Jackson, 423 J street. D. W. Chamberlain, 613 K street. D. W. Chamberlain, 613 K street. Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, 221 and 223 J Fruits, Nuts, Seeds, Confections, Etc. The best p'aces to purchase supplies in these W. F. Peterson, 618 and 620 J street.

W. F. Peterson, 618 and 620 J street.
A. Walters, 824 J street.
Curtis Bros. & Co., 398 and 310 K street.
S. Gerson & Co., 220 J street.
W. R. Strong & Co., 6, 8 and 10 J street.
Rosedale Market, 721 J street.
W. H. Wood & Co., 117 to 125 J street.
Garzoli & Genis, K, between Sevent Eighth streets. Meat and Vegetable Markets. The best family meats and vegetables can be

Mohr & Yoerk 1024 and 1026 J street. ond. Curtis Bros. & Co., Sacramento Market (successors to D. DeBernardi & Co.), 308 and 310 K. Chris. Weisel & Co., southwest corner Eighth and L streets.

Odell & Herzog, 1020 and 1022 K street. Best and Cheapest Groceries.

J. B. White, 720 K street. Chris. Ehman, 1028 and 1030 J street. F. Baumle, 723 J street. Fancy Bakery. Mrs. Kerlin, corner of Tenth and F; branch bakery 1009 Tenth street. Cutlery, Hardware, Guns, Etc. The very best goods at lowest prices are to be had at—
Baker & Hamilton, J, between Front and Sec-

nd. & A. Heilbron, 217 and 219 J street.

Huntington, Hopkins & Co., K street, between second and Third.

S. H. Davis, 704 J street.

L. L. Lewis & Co., 502 and 504 J street.

H. Eckhardt, 523 K street. Paints, Oils, Chromos, Etc. The lowest prices are given at -Whittier, Fuller & Co., Orleans building, 1020

C. H. Krebs & Co., 626 J street and 1006 Sev-Optical Institute. Pacific Optical Institute, 825 J street. Furniture and Bedding. Consult your interests and buy your goods at-John Breuner, 604, 606 and 608 K street. W. D. Comstock, northeast corner Fifth and streets. James G. Davis, 411 K street.

James G. Davis, 411 K street.
W. H. Sherburn, 323 K street.
Charles M. Campbell, 409 K street.
Bell & Co., auctioneers, K street, near Tenth. Drug Stores and Holiday Goods. The best goods, and at most reasonable prices an be found at—
R. E. Gogings, 904 J street.
Kirk, Geary & Co., 416 J street.
A. C. Tufts, southeast corner of Tenth and J Joseph Hahn, southwest corner of Fifth and J Printers.

For artistic work, go to— H. S. Crocker & Co., J street, between Second A. J. Johnston & Co., 410 J street. Pietures and Frames. There are not better nor so cheap as to be J and K.
T. W. Schwamb, 804 J street.
C. H. Krebs, 626 J street.
C. S. Houghton, book dealer, 615 J street.

Manufacturing Houses.

W. R. Strong & Co., fruit shippers, J street, between Front and Second.
Gregory & Barnes, fruit shippers, J street, between Front and Second.
Curtis Bros. & Co., fruit dealers, 308 to 312 K

street.
S. Gerson & Co., fruit shippers, J street, between Second and Third. Huntington, Hopkins & Co., K street, between econd and Third. Second and Third.

A. S. Hopkins & Bro., wood and willow ware dealers, J street, between Third and Fourth.

Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, stove dealers, J street, between Second and Third.

Richards & Knox, lumber dealers, Second street, between L and M.

Friend & Terry Lumber Company, Second street, between M and N.

Sacramento Lumber Company, Second street, between L and M.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY, A. D. 1622. "And now," said the Governor, gazing abroad on the piled up store

Of the sheaves that dotted the clearings and covered the meadows o'er,

"Tis meet that we render praises because of this yield of grain;
"Tis meet that the Lord of the harvest be thanked for his sun and rain.

"And therefore, I, William Bradford, (by the grace of God to-day, And the franchise of this good people), Governor of Plymouth, say Thro' virtue of vested power—ye shall gather with one accord,
And hold in the month of November, thanksgiving with the Lord. "He hath gravted us peace and plenty, and the quiet we have sought so long;
He hath thwarted the wily savage, and kept him from doing us wrong;
And unto our Feast the Sachem shall be bidden

that he may know vorship his own Great Spirit who maketh the harvest grow. So shoulder your matchlocks, masters; there is hunting of all degree;
And fishermen, take your tackle, and scour for spoils the seas;
And maidens and dames of Plymouth, your

Feast of joy "We fail of the fruits and dainties so close at our hand in Devon: Ah, they are the lightest losses we suffer for sake of Heaven! But see, in our open clearings how golden the melons lie: Enrich them with sweets and spices, and give us the Pumpkin-Pie!"

So bravely the preparations went on for the Autumn Feast,
The deer and bear were slaughtered; wild game from the greatest to least
Was heaped in the Colony cabins; brown home-brewed served for wine,
And the plura and the grape of the forest, for orange and peach and pine

At length came the day appointed; the snow had begun to fall,
But the clang from the meeting-house belfry rang merrily out for all, And summoned the folk of Plymouth, who hastened with glad accord
To listen to Elder Brewster as he fervently
thanked the Lord.

in his seat sate Governor Bradford; men, matrons, and maidens fair:

Miles Standish and all his soldiers, with corselet and sword were there:

And sobbing and tears and gladness had each in its turn the sway,

For the grave of the sweet Rose Standish o'ershadowed Thanksgiving Day.

And when Massasoit the Sachem, sate down with his hundred braves, And ate of the varied riches of gardens, and woods, and waves, And looked on the granaried harvest—with a blow on his brawny chest,
He muttered, "The good Great Spirit loves His
white child:en best!" And then, as the feast was ended, with gravely

official air, The Governor drew his broadsword out from its scabbard there,
And smiting the trencher near him, he cried in heroic way,
"Hail! Pie of the Pumpkin! I dub thee Prince of Thanksgiving Day!" -Wide Awake.

THE HAPPIEST BOY. Once there was a king who had a little boy whom he loved. He gave him beautiful rooms to live in, and pictures and toys and books. He gave him a pony to ride and a row-boat on a lake, and servants He provided teachers who were to give him knowledge that would make him good and great. But, for all this th oung prince was not happy. He always wore a frown, and was ever wishing fo omething he did not have.

At length, one day a magician came to Court. He saw the boy, and said to the king: "I can make your son happy. But you must pay me a great price for telling the secret." "Well," said the king, "what you ask I shall give." So the price was paid. Then the magician took the boy into a private room. He wrote something with a white substance on piece of paper. Next he gave the boy a candle, and told him to light it and hold it under the paper, and then see what he could read. Then he went away. The boy did as he had been told, and white letters on the paper turned into a beautifu blue. They formed these words: kindness to some one every day." The prince made use of the secret, and became

the happiest boy in the kingdom. India as a Wheat Producer. Consul-General Bonham says India is a

langerous competitor of the United States. The report of Consul-General Bonham a Calcutta, British India, treats at length of the wheat interests of that country The area devoted to wheat in 1886 wa about 27,500,000 acres, and the total yield 289,000,000 bushels. As compared with the wheat of the Pacific coast, the Indian wheat is inferior, but when exported to Europe it is mixed and ground with wheat of a superior quality, by which process a fair marketable grade of flour is obtained. The method of cultivating the soil is in the main the same as it was centuries ago and there seems to be great difficulty in in ducing the farmer to invest in modern agricultural implements, and yet, with all the simple and primitive methods, the In dian farmers can, in the opinion of the Consul-General, successfully compete with those of the United States in the production of wheat. This is due to the fact that the Indian farmer's outfit represents a capi tal of not more than \$40 or \$50, and hi hired help works, feeds, and clothes himself on about \$2 50 a month. The export of wheat from British India has increase from 300,000 cwt. in 1868, to 21,000,000 cwt. in 1886, and the increase of 1886 over 1885 amounts to about 5,000,000 cwt.

The Consul-General says that some of his predecessors have claimed that the United States has nothing to fear from India as a competitor in the production of wheat. In this view he does not concur, and believes that to-day India is second only to the United States in wheat-growing. Furthermore, wheat-growing in India is yet in its infancy, and its further development depends principally upon the means of transportation to the sea-board. He fears that with the cheap native labor of India and the constantly-growing facili ties for transportation, the United States will find her a formidable competitor as a producer of wheat.

The Oroville Register says: George Bloomfield of Clear Creek will plant out 1,000 olive trees this winter, and N. W. Winton will set out 1,000 orange trees in Thermalito as soon as the rains commence

"I was about to try a change of climate in order to cure my catarrh," says I. W. Lillis, of Chicago, "when I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which entirely cured me. Try it vourself.

The Result of Merit.

When anything stands a test of fifty years among a discriminating people, it is pretty good evidence that there is merit omewhere. Few, if any, medicines have met with such continued success and pop-Brandreth's Pills, which after a trial of ularity as has marked the progress of over fifty years, are conceded to be the porter in town. safest and most effectual blood purifier, tonic and alterative ever introduced to the public.

That this is the result of merit, and that Brandreth's Pills perform all that is claimed for them, is conclusively proved by the fact that those who regard them Interior merchants will find it greatly to their advantage to purchase supplies of the following with the greatest favor are those who have terms. We for 5 cents: toy dishes, 5 cts. a set 4pft.

NEW RAMONA! NEW RAMONA!

Ho! for a Home

NEW RAMONA:

HO ! FOR AN OLIVE OR AN ORANGE ORCHARD

NEW RAMONA: THE COMING PASADENA OF SACRAMENTO!

THE GEM OF THE WHOLE VALLEY!

Only Three Miles from City Limits! ON LINE OF SACRAMENTO AND PLACERVILLE RAILROAD, BETWEEN BRIGHTON and PERKINS.

NEW STATION! NEW DEPOT! Fare, Only 12 Cents.

Passenger Train from New Ramona Every Moraing, reaching Sacramento at ten minutes to 7 o'clock, and returning every evening after working hours. These advantages are invaluable.

THE SOUTH THEY BUILD RAILROADS TO THE COLONIES. HERE IS A NTHE SOUTH THEY BUILD RAILROADS TO THE COLONIES. HERE IS A COLONY that now has two; worth \$100 an acre to the land to day.

SOIL—A Rich Black Loam, well drained. MAGNIFICENT OUTLOOK!

Will be sold in Four, Five and Six-Acre Tracts, at from \$140 to \$215

per Acre; \$62 50 an acre will be loaned on the property to every buyer.

Here is an opportunity to make a GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT.

NEW RAMONA COLONY LANDS WILL BE PLACED ON THE MARKET NEXT

December 19th, Monday.

AT THE OFFICE OF

FRUITS, SEEDS AND PRODUCE.

CALIFORNIA MARKET.

Garzoli & Genis,

W Dealers in Butter, Domestic and Imported Cheese, Eggs, Poultry, Game, Fish, Fruit and General Produce. Orders delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 198

GROCERIES.

CHRIS. EHMANN.

Nos. 1028 and 1030 J Street,

-DEALS IN-

All the Best Grades of Family Groceries,

And sells them CHEAPER than any other

Daily Consignments are received of all Fruits in season.

GREGORY BROS. CO.

(Successors to GREGORY, BARNES & CO.),

Ros. 126 and 128 J street, Sacramento,

W HOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND V. Fruit. Full stocks of Fotatoes, Vegetables, freen and Dried Fruits, Beaus, Alfalfa, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand. Orders filled at lowest rates.

W. H. WOOD & CO.

(Successors to LYON & CURTIS),

Potatoes, Beans, Butter,

Honey, Dried Fruits, Seeds, Etc.

Nos. 117 to 125 J st[tf]......Sacramento.

JUST RECEIVED.

Sicily Lemons, Mexican Oranges and

S. GERSON & CO.,

220 J Street,

W. R. STRONG & CO.,

---WHOLESALE-

DEALERS,

POSEFALE MARKET, 721 J STREET, SAC-ramento, Cal., ATTAMA, WATSON & CO., Proprietors. Wholesale and retail dealers in Vegetables, Fruit, Eggs. Produce in General, Poultry, Game, Fresh, Smoked, Salt and Dry Fish. Hotels, restaurants and families supplied. Goods-delivered free of charge. nl5 lplm

NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATION.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE

Notice is Hereby Given That on the
20th day of June, A. D. 1873, pursuant to
resolutions of their respective Boards of Directors, and by and with the written consent of
the holders of more than three-fourths in value
of all of the stock of each of said corporations,
the OAKLAND RAILROAD COMPANY and
the SAN PABLO RAILROAD COMPANY, both
corporations, duly incorporated and organized

orporations duly incorporated and organized indextaglaws of the State of California, did

rsuant to the provisions of Section 473 of the

Civil Code of the State of California, consolidate and amalgamate their capital stock, debts, property, assets and franchises, and did then and there and thereby form themselves into a new corporation by the the name of the OAK-LAND KAILRUAD COMPANY, as will more thanks of the California to the acticles of associations.

e in the office of the County Clerk of the unty of Alameda. CHAS. S. NEAL,

Secretary Oakland Railroad Company, [Corporate seal.]

HUMPHREYS'

HOMEOPATHIC VETERINARY SPECIFICS

CRES-Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation A.A.—Spinal Meningitis, Milk Fever, B.B.—Strains, Lameness, Rheumatism C. C.—Distemper, Nasul Discharges, D. D.—Bots or Grubs, Worms.
E. E.—Conghs, Heaves, Pneumonia.
F. F.—Colic or Gripes, Bellyache.
G. G.—Miscarriage, Hemorrhages.
H. H.—Urinary and Kidney Diseases.
I. I.—Eraptive Diseases, Mange.
J. R.—Diseases of Digestion.

Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual Witch Hazel Oil and Medicator,

Price, Single Bottle (over 50 doses). .

Sold by Druggists; or

Sent Prepaid on Receipt of Price.

In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness, and Prostration, from over-work or other causes. I per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for \$5. SOLD BY DBUGGEISTS, or sent postpaid on receipt of

Humphreys' Med. Co., 109 Fulton St., N.

HUMPHREYS

HOMEOFATHIC 70

SPECIFIC No. 60

For Horses, Cattle, Sheep,

Dogs, Hogs, Poultry.

500 PAGE BOOK on Treat-

ment of Animals and

Chart Sent Free.

ACRAMENTO.....[1p].....

HOLESALE DEALERS IN CALIFORNIA Produce and Fruit.

EUGENE J. GREGORY.

SACRAMENTO.....

Where a Map of the property may be seen. THREE TRACTS ALREADY SOLD.

Take a run out on Sunday, buy a Tract on Monday, and you will be happy. d16-24

RAILROADS, STEAMERS, ETC. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

(PACIFIC SYSTEM).

TRAINS LEAVE AND ARE DUE TO ARRIVE SACRAMENTO. LEAVE FROM NOVEMBER 13, 1887. ARRIVE (from) 6:0) A. Calistoga and Napa..... 9:50 P. Coles and Portland, via 4:10 A. 2:85 P. 6:55 A. 11:10 A. Deming, El Paso and East... 6:50 P. Knights 6:15 A. Red Bluff, via Marysville... "Benicia...

3:50 P. 8:00 A. Folsom and Placerville.... 5:10 P. Folsom A. For Morning.
A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
T. A. GOODMAN, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Ages THEO. W. SCHWAMB, 804 J STREET,

11:45 A. Truckee and Reno.

6:00 A. Vallejo ...

HOLIDAY GOODS. CLAZE PHOTOS, CHRISTMAS CARDS'
Plush Goods, Albums, Novelties in Ivory, and Gold Picture Frames, Steel Engravings Etchings and Fastille Crayons. All Styles of Picture Frames made to order. Call and see for yourselves. d9-1ptojal

HOLIDAY CANDIES A. WALTER, 824 J ST.

Look at the delicious Holiday Goods, Candy Toys and Fruits. ALL HOME-MADE.1plm S. H. DAVIS,

House Furnishing and Builders' HARDWARE. Mechanics' Fine Tools a Specialty.

No. 704 J st., Sacramento, Cal. n30-1plm

PORK PACKING! ODELL & HERZOG RE PACKING PORK NOW, AND HAVE A constantly on han i a large supply of Spare-ribs, Tenderloin, Pigs' Feet, Pigs' Heads, Hams, Bacon, Lard, Shoulders, Smoked Beef, Cooked Meats, and a full supply of Choice Sausages of all kinds, at 1020 and 1922 K STREET. 05-1mlp

IF YOU WISH To make both ends "MEET," see that neither end is bone, or go to C. WEISEL & CO., 726 and 728 L st., ESTABLISHED IN 1854. **Fine Pork and Bologna Sausage constantly on hand. Pure Kettle-Rendered Lard, and a No. 1 Breakfast Bacon a Specialty. 1p8m

REMOVAL.

W. GILES, HAVING REMOVED FROM . 729 to 705 J street, and fitted up his shop in irst-class style, with new chairs of the latest mproved pattern, is now prepared to accommolate those desiring a clean shave. Hair-cutting improved pattern, is not a clean shave. Hair-cutting date those desiring a clean shave. Hair-cutting and shampooing a specialty.

J. W. GILES.

STAR MILLS AND MALT HOUSE. 1016, 1018, 1020 FIFTH STREWE, SACRAprietors, Manufacturers of Malt and all kinds
of Meals. Would call special attention to our
Kiln-dried Cornmeal, Oatmeal, etc. Also, dealers in Hops, Corks, Produce, Grain, Freed and a
general assortment of Brewers' Supplies.

EBNER BROS. MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DIVALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, 116 and 118 K st., bet. Front and Second, Sac'to. AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATIA

CHRISTMAS GOODS. TUST RECEIVED FOR THE HOLIDAYS. A

POMMERY AND GRENO CHAMPAGNE.

of Havana and he lactory. The only direct importer in town.

R. H. PITTIT,
No. 22, K street. EPICUREAN HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BEST GROUBRIES

-AT-J. H. Russell's.

No. 719 J street [4p] Sacramento. \$5 WOOD or a TON OF COAL,

-MAT THE

CO. D. Wood Yard, Fourth and I sts

phreys' Medicine Co., 109 Fulten St., N. Y. WATERHOUSE & LESTER, AND CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS,

WAGONLUMBER 709, 711, 713 and 715 J street, Sacramento.

Nos. 16 to 22 Beale street......San Francisco No. 159 Front street......[tf].....New Yor

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

The paper is for sale at the following places:
L. P. Fisher, Room 21. Merchants Exchange,
who is also Sole Advertising Agent for San
Francisco; Grand and Palace Hotel News
Stands; Market-street Ferry and junction of
Market and Montgomery street News Stands.

Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and
coming into Sacramento. coming into Sacramento.

TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS.

The Convention of Republican Clubs in New York is largely attended. Agent Chalmers report is said to not reflect on the California Federal judicial officers. Several Democratic Senators are opposing Rathbone's confirmation as Consul-General at

Bandits in Sonora, Mex., have sacked raised to the election is but a "technitowns and made a prisoner of a young woman. | cality." Lexicographers define "techni-The Oroville Citrus Fair promises to be a magnificent exhibition. The last spike of the California and Oregon Railroad will be driven to-day at Ashland.

THE EVENT OF THE DAY.

of completing the trunk line of railroad a strict observance, but not an absolutely connecting the Columbia with the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and uniting in a common bond of commerce the father of waters of the great north and the far south delta of the mightiest river of the continent, is the event of the hour that makes this a red letter day in the industrial and commercial history of the coast.

Shortly after this paper has reached its morning readers, the fall of the hammer upon the last spike that completes the California and Oregon Railroad will be announced from the bells of the city, and tell the story of the crowning achievement of an enterprise born of the energy, will and far-sightedness of men whose business beginnings were in the city of Sacramento. The clangor of the metal-throated messengers of good news, will tell a story fuller of good meaning to the State than any announcement of industrial achievement since bell and artillery signaled the union of the first great transcontinental rail-

The construction of the California and Oregon Railroad has been prosecuted under difficulties and in the face of opposition and obstacles that would have dismayed less men determined and courageous than the pioneer railway builders of the State. One only of the little group of men who conceived, planned and carried out to development and full maturity the railway system of California will to-day be pletion of the great trunk line paralleling people need a better informed and better so fortunate as to be present at the comthe Pacific coast. His co-laborers, still living, are at different posts of self-imposed or public duty, but watching with profoundest interest the fall of the hammer in his hands that rounds out and finishes is his duty not to define policies, but to inanother of their great conceptions, and all of which have been such mighty factors in the maturing of this coast, and the development of its boundless resources.

There was time and time again when these untiring men of iron will and unabating energy might have retired, crowned with honors, to spend in freedom from care well-earned years of rest and quietude. They have not availed of these opportunities, but have continued in harness, promoting works that are related as is heart to body, to the vital interests of the State and coast, and that more than any other agencies have lifted California from a remote province of civilization into an imperial State of wealth, production and

no others have accomplished in useful lives so much as these Sacramento pioneer honor to-day, and pays the proud tribute of acknowledgment to their splendid industrial conquests. As the atmosphere of District Court at San Francisco, while judice envy, political chicane, business Chinese slaver, still deserves the hearty jealously and misdirected philanthropy, thanks of the country for the position he which have done battle against the railway has taken. builders of the State, the world sees It is simply amazing that citizens at the clearly how stupendous are the enterprises | East of our common country are so inenergy and unshaken determination they coast of the revival of the slave trade. If have been carried out. When the history it should develop that a certain class of of the land is written from a standpoint men at the port of New York were imfar distant in time, the plans and achieve- porting white women, purchased in ments of these railway pioneers of the foreign land, and selling and delivering Pacific will be recorded as among the them to parties in the various Eastern grandest results of human energy and cities, who held them in bondage and com-

commercial significance of the completion traffic in human beings was regularly carof the California and Oregon road, and the ried on in New York, and that the immense value to the State of the new wretched objects of it were held in current of trade to throb along its iron servility beside which old-time negro arteries, that it is not necessary now to slavery would be bounding freedom, the more than refer to the subject. For to-day great East would be stirred to its utterthe people will have thought only for the most bounds and its profoundest depths, between California and Oregon, concern- resonant with the energy of its anger. terest in it, and enter into the spirit of the occasion as heartily as those possibly can Yet, save that the women are yellow and whose good fortune it will be to be present are Mongols, there is no difference whatand witness the completion of the great ever between the supposed case on the for it or in resistance of efforts to cripple become in a degree insensible to its encrrejoices in the event of the hour.

COMMON SENSE LAW.

In Los Angeles and Sacramento last the slave trade in California is a figment | shown (for 1886): week elections were held. The law re- of our fancy, or at best an outrageous ex- Coal-tar dyes ... quires, by express mandate, that the polls aggeration of the established social condishall open at 6 A. M. and close at 7 P. M. tion of women in the scheme of Chinese Coal... in all elections. In the two cities named civilization. the polls were opened at 8 A. M. and closed a few minutes after 4 P. M. In Los Ang- District Court at San Francisco, a jury has, eles it is conceded on all sides, by lawyers after a fair and calm trial, found a dealer and laymen, that the election was invalid. guilty of "slaving," and that a Judge, In Sacramento it is decided by City At- whose incorruptibility and impartiality torney Hart that it is valid, and that it is are beyond all question, has sentenced the a mere "technicality" that was not ob- defendant to ten years imprisonment and served. On the strength of that "opinion" a fine of several thousand dollars, our the City Trustees have canvassed the re- brethren of the Atlantic slope may begin

If not the first, then the latter, and there is no escape from it.

hours, when they should have been open, liberty. while in the Santa Clara case they were closed five hours of the time when they

But the gentleman whom the people

have chosen in Sacramento to advise their

officials of the law says the objection

does not mean it in that sense; it must be,

therefore, that he employes it in the popu-

sacred to freemen. There is an old maxin

hours; of a large portion of a day. It is

this instance, it would not have been con-

Attorney Hart cannot find a well-read

law in the matter may be furnished to the

once to such an infamous form of slavery.

the Supreme Court are sufficient.

sidered impertinence.

hould have been open.

The bill of Senator Stanford require of foreigners a much longer residence in the country than now provided by the naturalization laws, as a condition precedent to admission to citizen- should be abandoned. ship, is now before the country. The cality" to be that which is technical or peculiar to any trade, profession, sect or proposition, which it was intimated the like. Certainly, Mr. Attorney Hart a year ago the Senator had in view, will meet with broad public favor, and if the laws of the country. Many contend

lar sense in which it is understood, that is one years rule, and the reasons essential one; a clinging to the letter for extension of the probationary rather than the spirit of the law. Yet term to the full limit required of the common ordinary sense, which has not native born, are strong and forcible. been trained in the technicals of the pro-These proponents insist that any reafession of the law, advises the lavman that when the law fixes hours within which he may express his will by his ballot, no power in the Government can without legal process, deprive him of that right, and not invade and offend a principle of the law, that it does not take note of minutes, but this is a case of hours; of more than a third of our daily waking a case of violation of a law expressly the Republic, to respect its flag and honor passed that broader opportunity might be its laws and traditions. As youths in our afforded voters to cast their ballots. It higher schools and academies, they study was passed in response to a popular demand, and was given all the publicity educated through popular reading and that is usual. The City Attorney ought ssociation in the political issues of the to have known it, as he is presumed to day, and the contending policies of the keep posted upon statutes affecting public reat parties that administer the affairs of rights, and he should have advised the the nation. Long before our young men Trustees that their direction to the election can exercise the sovereign right, they are officers was error. Had he volunteered in active workers in political fields, and serve

their land in arms and in civic walks.

Why the alien, who spends but a very The suggestion is ventured that City ew of the mature years of his life with us thinking, reasoning lawyer in the State citizenship, should enjoy such superior who will concur in his opinion. If he privileges to native-born youth, cannot be does not know that he advised the Trustees against the law and in avoidance of of the twenty-one years of probation. it, then it is made painfully clear that the They add that there ought to be reasoning legal adviser. If he does know better; if he is informed as to the law but advised the Trustees as he did for policy sake, then he is an unsafe adviser, since it and whose capacity to take up and study a houses at all. system of constitutional government is limstruct the Board upon the law. In ited because of fixed habits of thought, not added, by his "opinion," to the immensity of the respect his high office as counselor for a municipality is supposed edent Mr. Hart has advised the Trustees to make, to render it worth while to give the City Attorney a lesson in law from the bench of a Court, and it is to be hoped some citizen will feel enough interest in even-handed justice to object to some one of the elected officers being installed, and challenge his claim in a way to bring the matter before the Superior Court, that the

City Attorney at second-hand—as it is unlikely that he will accept it from lavmen to whom reason and the plain language of Judge Hoffman, of the United States years of contention is cleared of the pre- doing his simple duty in punishing the but six years' residence is required. Cer- It is possible that in the fact that the aboeside in the country long enough for the they originated, and with what untiring different to the exposures made upon this fair knowledge of the country, the theory one purpose of the policy of the Democof the Republic, and familiarity with our stand our method of government, and become attached to its principles and institupelled them to follow the basest of vocations, is beyond the power of political re-We have so frequently dwelt upon the tions; if it should be shown that such a demption. Eleven years more would plus for 1886 was \$103,000,000. Why canscarcely improve his intellect, or make him nore devoted to the land of his adoption. ligent man. Indeed the additional eleven salaries of an army of officials? years might root him deeper in prejudice, and confirm him in error, so that it i unpretentious ceremony that closes the and society would enter a protest that from an extension to ten as to twenty-one gap in the line of quick communication would make the whole air of the Union years. Moreover it is almost foregone that the ten-year bill can be passed now, ing the full meaning of which all are in- The entire enginery of the Government while one for twenty-one years would telligent. The people of the Sacramento would be employed and all the majestic awaken antagonism, at this time, which valley more than any other feel a keen in- power of the law invoked to put an end at might defeat any amendment whatever, of-

"THE SURPLUS."

Atlantic side of the continent, and the Club of Philadelphia, in an able paper, country, is there a shadow of fairness and hails the event joyfully. Loyal to the fact upon the Pacific shores of the nation. has more clearly than any others shown By reason of years of familiarity with how fallacious is the plea that reduction and all other foreigners must be Anarchbuilt; never wavering in her friendship the Chinese slave trade, our people have of the revenue by enlargement of the free list so as to admit raw materials free of It may be unfortunate, in a sense, for the it, she to-day more sincerely than any mity and careless concerning the traffic in duty will accomplish a great deal in the German name that most Anarchists in this human flesh and blood carried on in their way of cutting off the growth of the surmidst. At the East our brethren have plus. The dutiable raw materials and the in the mind of anyone worthy of considerbeen taught to believe that the story of revenue obtained from them are thus tion held to be a reproach to all Germans Corn, clover and timothy hay are our most

Possibly, now that in the United States

turns, and certificates of election will issue. to ask among themselves, "can it be true first and the eight last articles of the list It is more creditable to the Sacramento that after all we have done such injustice are all home products and that we are Attorney to believe that he is insincere to Californians as to treat their statements capable of producing them even in excess. than to hold that he does not know better. | concerning Chinese slavery with scorn?' It will also be seen that the total revenue | items for towels and soap in the offices of | THE NEW LONDON BRIDGE.-A corre-If not the first, then the latter, and there is no escape from it.

Before the march of ideas, and the uprise of human rights African slavery was these articles, amounted to less than the fixing of the hour for the opening crushed out of existence in the United that could have been cut off in 1886 on that department, for the use of employes, are not such necessities as to be properly twelve and a half millions of dollars.

The distribution of the use of employes, are not such necessities as to be properly twelve and a half millions of dollars.

The distribution of the use of employes, are not such necessities as to be properly twelve and a half millions of dollars.

The distribution of the use of employes, are not such necessities as to be properly twelve and a half millions of dollars.

The bridge was completed and opened for the opening of the latter, and there are not such necessities as to be properly twelve.

The bridge was completed and opened for the opening of the latter, and there are not such necessities as to be properly twelve.

The bridge was completed and opened for the opening of the latter, and there are not such necessities as to be properly twelve.

The bridge was completed and opened for the opening of the latter, and there are not such necessities as to be properly to the opening of the latter, and the uprise of the use of employes, are not such necessities as to be properly to the opening of the latter, and there are not such necessities as to be properly to the opening of the latter, and the uprise of the use of employes, are not such necessities as to be properly to the opening of the latter, and the uprise of the use of employes, are not such necessities as to be properly to the opening of the latter, and the uprise of the use of employes, are not such necessities as to be properly to the opening of the latter, and the uprise of the use of employes, are not such as a su and closing of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy Now the surplus for 1886 was \$103,- San Francisco Examiner regrets that this Also, King William street, which led from the stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infamy of the polls is a mandate, not a States, and the last stain of the infam is a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a state of the polls is a mandate, not a s direction. If officers can shorten the election period by over four hours, as was done
last week, and the election still be valid,

| Also, King William street, which led from the Bank of England, Mansion House, sawas done to the prior to speculation, and repulsive to thought to conceive that after such an the last stain of the intamy was 103,| States, and the last stain of the intamy was the surplus for 1880 was \$103,| States, and the last stain of the intamy washed away in the blood of freemen. It is abhorrent to speculation, and repulsive to thought to conceive that after such an the last stain of the intamy washed away in the blood of freemen. It is abhorrent to speculation, and repulsive to the nickname applied to the Democracy, to the nickname applied to the Democracy, and the last stain of the intamy washed away in the blood of freemen. It is abhorrent to speculation, and repulsive to thought to conceive that after such an the last stain of the intamy washed away in the blood of freemen. It is abhorrent to speculation, and repulsive to thought to conceive that after such an the last stain of the surplus and the last stain of the surplus abhorrent to speculation, and repulsive to the nickname applied to the Democracy, to the nickname applied to the Democracy, and the last stain of the surplus and the last stain of the surplus abhorrent to speculation. If officers can shorten the elecladies' Gold Howard Tracy
Ladies' Gold Region House
La then they can clip it eight hours, in the example in our national career, it will be could have been cut down. Of the \$12,- "the great unwashed." But why should interest of some scheme, and shear it down much longer possible for Chinese slavery 400,000, it will be seen that nearly one- our Democratic contemporary be so sensi-

lic affairs and disburse public funds. Un- held in abject servitude and unbending \$118,835,000 by internal revenue the wool against its sting. The Secretary of der such a ruling the property and liberty bondage. They are bought and sold as men should hotly protest against their in- War is wrong. If for any one on earth soap, The Commissioners Apparently Do Not DECEMBER 17, 1887 of no man would be safe, and supervisory chattels in the monger's stall, and serve dustry being sacrificed to prevent the towels and water are necessities, they are esboards and election officers would have the their hard masters as did the diamond piling up of a surplus? To cease collectright to "close down" an election at their searchers in Brazil beneath the lash of the ing internal revenue taxes will not only underlings. For other purposes they could propriating \$5,000 for the erection of a overseer. An effort is being made to put save the \$119,000,000 (nearly), but save get along without water, but whisky is too monument over the grave of the gold dis-It ought to be wholly unnecessary to call an end to this nefarious business. But our the cost of maintaining 3,500 and upwards raw, and coat skirts in these days too ab- coverer Marshall at Coloma. In order to attention to the fact that the Supreme methods in law are slow; our legislation of internal revenue officers. This was Court has decided that every requirement languishes in the lap of Congress, and be- probably Senator Stanford's idea, for he of the law must be complied with to make tween the lack of the written statute on early proposed abolition of internal revean election valid. In precisely a similar the one hand, and the immeasurable mercy nue as the best means of reducing case that Court decided the question- of the laws of human right on the other, the surplus. Mr. Blaine, favors, howwhich is no question in fact—and held that the Chinese slavers rush in their chattels, ever, keeping the tax upon whisky, where polls were not opened until five and use the very weaponry of the law to and he and Mr. Cleveland therein ours after the hour the law prescribes, no defeat it. Our hope is in the national leg- appear to be agreed. The idea of the Relawful election was held. The only differ- islature, and that it will awaken to the publican, however, is that high whisky ence between that case and the present is need for haste to prevent the continuance lessens drunkenness. But Mr. Charles that the Sacramento polls were closed four here of the greatest of crimes against Heber Clark has exploded that idea by showing that England collects almost one-REFORMING THE NATURALIZATION fourth of her revenue from liquor taxes, and yet in England there is more of drunkenness, proportionately to the population, than in any country in the world. The very fact that the distillers of liquors in America are now opposed to the removal of the tax is a strong reason why it

A MATTER OF PLUMBING.

It is an age of surprises, and not the not now, will presently be adopted into authority that the attribution of so many diseases to sewerage is error. Scientific the suit was brought: to wit from April 1. the application of the twenty- investigators now claim that sewer air is comparatively free from noxious gases and contains proportionately fewer micro-organisms than the outer air. The investigations were made in large ventilated sewers and attention was called to the fact son for a lesser period can only be that scavengers, plumbers and men workadvanced in the nature of a compromise ing about sewers seem to enjoy good health between those who propose and those who and were very free from zymotic diseases. will oppose the new rule. They say, The investigators believe that disease from and with much force, that our defective drainage is frequent in houses ary 1, 1888? children begin to learn of the counwhere there are holes in the pipes, open

any 1, 1886.

This point the Supreme Court also decided for the city and against the bondtry and its history with the teaching of joints or unused fixtures, and where there holders. the home and the common schools. As are no traps in the fixtures. It was found mere infants they partake of the patriotic that holes in sewer pipes became covered sentiment, and while yet far below years of with slimy deposits and that these when case, yet came up incidentally in the arguesponsibility, they learn to take pride in dried and crumbled into dust spread mi-opinion, and is of great consequence to the city. Judge Thornton holds in effect that asma and fever. However this may be, it is a fact that

cannot be gainsayed, that since the introthe science of our system and are daily duction of standing basins, sinks and tubs in houses, with pipes leading to sewers, there has been more complaint of ills arising from foul air than were heard about houses of the old time that had no "modern appliances." In some first-class hotels the prejudice against the sewer pipe is recognized by the closing of the stationary basins, and the restoration of the oldfashioned bowl and pitcher. The middle ground is probably the safe and true one. prior to investment with the insignia of Plumbing connecting houses with sewers the bonds after they fall due. when well done, is better for the occupants of the dwelling, than the old methods of uccessfully shown, insist the advocates home drainage. But if the plumbing is poorly done, and the trapping and ventilation are insufficient, then the household expected much less of the matured would be better off in the old-fashioned alien in whom prejudices are apt to be dwelling. Sanitary knowledge and sanideep-seated, from whose mind false ideas tary appliances are such in these days that of government are difficult to eradicate, there is no excuse for sewer gas entering THE Democracy does not wish to abol

and the lack of early association with free institutions. By our present system, we certain. In the case of the repeal of the gross receipts run down from \$70,000 a year. expect a mature man in the first five years | tobacco tax, which Mr. Cleveland con- to about \$48,000. of his struggle in a new land to acquire a cedes, a compact was made with Virginians Now there is no necessity for this state of things. It is true the tariff of water rates knowledge of our system and laws, and to last fall, of which politicians are fully has been lowered, but the increase in popuas fully enter into their spirit, as it is cognizant, but it was not in the original lation and the number of water-takers is given a native-born in three times that period, at least, to do. All the signs of the times indicate that Senator Stanford's programme to exempt even that much. Tobacco is no more a necessity and just as much a luxury as is liquor, and of greatly water works for no them each of the water works for no them each of the water works for no them each of the water works to run them each of the water works for no them each of the water works are properly manand the water works are properly managed they will produce \$70,000 a year.

This will give \$31,500 (45 per cent.) to the
water works to run them each of the water works for no them each of the water works are properly managed they will produce \$70,000 a year. will be a popular measure, less real use for any purpose, except that sinking and interest fund, or about \$29,000 and there are strong and logical rea- of gratification of appetite. Our Demo- per annum more than that fund has been getting from the water works for the last and there are strong and logical reasons for believing that the amendment will be so well received that its chiefest opponents will be found in the lower order opponents opponents will be found in the lower order opponents of politicians who desire to continue in When did it come to pass that the Prior the notorious trading and misuse of the Democratic party was ashamed of levied 50 voting privilege, especially in great cities. its old-time doctrine, and why The bill does not go to the extent of requiring twenty-one years of residence as a a part of its policy? It has no reason to \$100 for the general fund proper. Since The bill does not go to the extent of re- should it protest that free trade is not now condition to the admission of aliens to citizenship; it simply extends the period now equal to ten years, when the alien for a tariff reduction policy, while denying now equal to ten years, when the alien for a tariff reduction policy, while denying came to the country after he had attained that the abandonment of a direct internal his majority. For those coming under age, tax would tend to reduce the surplus also. tainly this is not a radical measure. It lition of internal revenue would throw out demands only that the foreign-born shall of position an army of officials, while tariff reduction, by increasing imports, average man to acquire, by the experience would call for the appointment of addiof every-day life, and by study if he will, tional large batches of customs officials racy is to be found. There are 85 collect laws and the underlying principles of free ors and 3,500 other officials in the internal government. It may well be said that the revenue service. These are now about all adult who, after ten years' residence in the hard-shell Democrats, and they do not pro-United States, does not fairly under- pose, after being kept from the public crib so long, to be pulled off after just getting revenue amounts to \$118,000,000; the surnot Mr. Cleveland attain the desired end by abolishing the internal tax, and leaving the tariff untouched, besides saving the

regards Sweden, it hasn't in that coun-other hand, will have the contrary effect tailor, who learned socialism in Germany, and enjoyed perfect freedom in Old Sweden. from Germany on account of their anarchistic views, have, true to their nature, debt in twelve years. Or, if they can get The Secretary of the Manufacturers labeled as proposed last year, labeled the impossible red banner in this country, is there a shadow of fairness and labeled the law amended as proposed last year, they can buy it up in eleven years.

H. O. Beatty. or to Germany. The Hemlandet is sensitive to an excessive degree in defending Germans. They need no defense. They are, in America, as a class, frugal, industrious. law-abiding intelligent properties. In the summer of 1886 gave us very light crops in all of these. This year was almost a total failure. I have a stock of cows and sheep, and did not cut a pound of hay. I have cornstalks without ears. trious, law-abiding, intelligent people, able to defend themselves in debate and to justify their conduct before the public. There are Germans, as there are Englishmen and Frenchmen, who are radical Socialists and bomb-throwing Anarchists. The doctrines of these schools of kind. The Minneapolis flour mills are agitators do not relate to nationality, and drawn upon largely. There has been a great sacrifice of stock during the autumn. attach no shame to the law-abiding, orderloving man, because, perchance, some of

THE Secretary of War has decided that to ten minutes of open polls, and still the to endure upon our soil. It has a foothold half, or over \$5,000,000 is upon wool. Is tive? Its party has borne the cognomen a voyage of scientific exploration in the result determine who shall administer pub- here now; men and women under it are it any wonder that while we are raising so long that by this time it should be proof Antarctic circle,

sential in a department army of Democratic breviated for use in the lavatory even by the Democracy.

THE WATER WORKS FUNDS.

Letter from Judge H. O. Beatty as to

EDS. RECORD UNION: There is some discussion about the Bates-Water Works decision recently made by the Supreme astrous to the city. That it will increase our rate of taxation without any correis a mistaken view of the case. The following points were before the Court for First-Are the bondholders entitled un-

der the Funding Act to 55 hundredths of the gross receipts, or only 55 hundredths of the net income from the water rates? This point was decided in favor of the bondholders, and against the city.
Second—Could the Treasurer be com-

pelled to set aside, for the interest and sinking fund, 55 hundredths of the gross re ceipts from water rates which came into his hand during the fiscal year in which 1885, to January 29, 1886, the day the complaint was filed? This point the Supreme Court decides against the bondholders, and in favor of

the city.
Third—Could the Treasurer (under this

mandamus proceeding) be compelled to set aside for the benefit of the interest and sinking fund fifty-five hundredths of the gross receipts from the water rates that tion, to wit: between January 29, 1886, and the Superior Court, to wit : say about Janu-

There was a fourth point which was not necessarily required to be decided in the the passage of the Funding Act of 1858, the issuance of the bonds thereunder, and the acceptance of the same by the creditors, made a mutual contract. The city on her part undertaking to set apart certain revenues for the payment of these bonds and coupons in the manner prescribed by the statute. The bondholders on their part agreeing to look only to this fund so set apart for the payment of their debts, and in no case ever to sue the city or attempt to hold her other revenue or property re-sponsible for the payment of these bonds and interest. I have not given the lan-guage of Judge Thornton, but I think that is about what he means. If, then, I am not mistaken in his meaning, this puts others for interest on overdue coupons and The benefit that the city will derive from

the settlement of this point will certainly be very great.

The decision of the second and third points, if it had been against the city, would have been very disastrous. It would have embarrassed her finances and involved her in new litigation and trouble Fortunately she has escaped this embar

But how does the decision of the firs point affect the city? I think not at all unfavorably. For the last three years the waterworks have been paying the expenses of running them and paying into the interest and sinking fund about \$9,000 a year and the lack of early association with free ish the internal revenue tax—that much is and the city general fund some seven or

water works to run them and \$38,500 to the or 271 cents went into the sinking and inafter the \$7,500 is taken out. Beside the increased appraisement this year wil more than make up the difference. It evident to my mind that this decision wi

in this or any future year. It will simply compel the proper collect tion and application of the water rates What effect will this decision have on th price of bonds and the operations of the Sinking Fund Commissioners? There are two plans now proposed for paying our city debt. The one plan—that of McKune and McClatchy—is to repeal the Fund Commissioners Act and allow the bondholders t draw annually just what the law puts int debts are paid. There are in the hands of the bondholders, in bonds and coupons of both kinds, past due and future, about \$1,900,000. With the annual income of the interest and sinking fund as it has been for the last three years, it would take twenty upon the McKune plan. With the increased revenue set apart to that fund by the late decision, it would take sixteen years to pay off the whole debt.

With regard to the Fund Commissioners the situation is a little different. The THE Hemlandet, the Swedish organ of this decision will, so far as the gross pro Chicago, has an appeal in English in be- ceeds of the Water Works are concerned have the effect of raising the price. The settling of the interest question, on the awaken antagonism, at this time, which might defeat any amendment whatever, offered after a failure to adopt the full limit.

For the curiosity of the thing, he cannot be spared for America. Now, because a few Germans who have been driven out for the sinking and interest fund, without any special tax for themselves, the Commissioners could have bought up the debt in about fourteen years. With the increased revenues from the Water Works

> California versus the East. A subscriber of the RECORD-UNION residing at Beloit, Wis., accompanying a re-

important crops for pasturage and winter-Our pastures beat the California dry sum-mers as to dryness, and look even more my cows regularly over nine months with

winter some way with what stock they have retained. Large horse-power machines for

The Australian colony of Victoria has appropriated \$50,000 for two ships to make a voyage of scientific exploration in the Antarctic circle.

THE MARSHALL MONUMENT.

Propose to Do Their Duty.

The last Legislature passed an Act ap-

carry out its provisions Governor Bartlett appointed three Commissioners, viz: Senator Gesford, of Napa; Senator Caminetti, of Amader, and J. H. Miller, of Sacramento. The Commission met shortly after their appointment, and organized by the election of Senator Caminetti as President, and J. H. Miller as Secretary. Some three months thereafter the Commission visited Coloma, and determined to use the granite in a neighboring quarry for the construc-tion of the monument. They have done Court, and the effect it is to have on our nothing since. They have not had a meetcity taxes, debt, etc. There seems to be a general impression that the decision is disground where the monument is to be erected, and deeded it to the State. Placerville Native Sons sent the deeds to sponding benefit to the city. This I think the Secretary, and have written repeatedly that officer to know what the Commis sion proposed doing. He only yesterday received a letter from George Hofmeister, Recording Secretary of the Piacerville Parlor, in which he says:

I am anxious to hear whether the Comthe papers I sent to you some tin count with the heirs, and he is after me every day to know whether anything has been done. The people up here begin to think that the monument will never be erected. The members of the Parlor don't care to take the property on their hands before you are ready to accept it."

The Georgetown Gazette referring to the same slow-acting Commission, says: "What has become of the Marshall Monument Commissioners? Would it not be a good idea to offer a reward for them before they are entirely lost sight of?

The truth of the whole business is, that overnor Bartlett made a bad selection in naming his Commission. One, Senator Gesford, resided in Napa, and he has removed to San Diego, where he intends to permanently reside; another lives at Jackson, in Amador county, and the other at the State Capital. They, perhaps, will meet in the sweet bye-and-bye; but if they don't intend to do more in the next six nonths than thy have in the last, they should send in their resignations. The Governor should ask them to do their duty or he should name their successors.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FOUR YEARS OF AGE .- The Cincinnati Evening Telegram recently published a special from San Antonia, Texas, which says; News has just reached here, from a most reliable source, of the recent death in the State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, of Jesus Valdonado, a farmer and ranchman of considerable posessions. This man's age at the time of death was indisputably 154 years. At Valdonado's funeral the pall-bearers were his three sons, aged respectively 130, 120 and 109 years. They were white-haired, but strong and hearty, and in full posses-

CONSTIPATION

Is CAUSED BY A TORPID LIVER—NOT enough bile being excreted from the blood to produce nature's own cathartic. The treatment of Constipation does not consist merely in unloading the bowels. The medicine must not only act as a purgative, but be a tonic as well, and not produce after its use greater costiveness. To secure a regular habit of body without changing the diet or disorganizing the system.



"My attention, after suffering with Constipation for two or three years, was called to Simmons Liver Regulator, and, having tried almost
everything else, concluded to try it. I first took
a wineglassful, and afterward reduced the dose
to a teaspoonful, as per directions, after each
meal. I found that it had done me so much
good that I continued it until I took two bottles.
Since then I have not experienced any difficulty. I keep it in my house, and would not be
without it, but have no use for it, it having
cured me."—GEO. W. SIMS, Assistant Clerk Superior Court, Bibb county, Ga.

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POND'S EXTRACT PAIN DESTROYER Hemorrhages. Bleeding from the Lungs, Stomach,

Sores, Sprains, Bruises. It is cooling, cleansing and Healing.

Catarrh, It is most efficacious for this disease, Cold in the Head.&c.

Pond's Extract Catarrh Cure, (75c.)

specially prepared to meet serious cases, should be applied with Pond's Extract Rheumatism, Neuralgia. No other preparation has cured more cases of these distressing complaints than the Extract. Pond's Extract Plas-

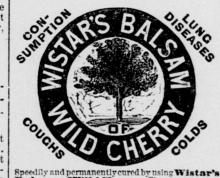
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Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Itching. It Blind, Bleeding or Itching. It is the greatest known remedy; rapidly curing when other medicines have failed. Pond's Extract Ointment, (50c.) is of great service where the r moval of clothing is inconvenient. In Bottles only. Prices, 50c., \$1, \$1,75. Note our name on every wrapper and label. Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON.

POND'S EXTRAGT OINTMENT.

gives it supreme control over
Piles, however severe. Also for Burns, Scalds,
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Testimonials from all classes
prove its efficacy. Price 50c.
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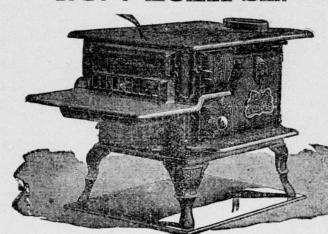
Price lists furnished on application.

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

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We have received in the past week over 300 ECLIPSE STOVES, which we offer at the remarkable low figure of TEN DOLLARS EACH. This is for the STOVE ONLY. Perhaps few understand how we can sell A NEW NO. 7 COOK STOVE at this price—one we can guarantee to be FIRST-CLASS in all details. Our reasons are these: We sell these Stoves a little above cost in order to advertise our house, knowing that whoever gets one of these ECLIPSE STOVES will be sure to throw their further patronage to a house like ours, which can give such bargains. Below is a splendid cut of this

NO. 7 ECLIPSE.



Over 1,100 of these Stoves sold by us in the past year, and we have vet to hear of one complaint. The ECLIPSE has the new mottled finish, ventilated oven doors, sliding hearth and open broiling door-in fact, all that is needed in a GOOD COOK STOVE. Remember, it costs ONLY TEN DOLLARS. Now is your time. Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Platedware, Cutlery; in fact, our house is the most complete in its line on the Coast. Our Price List is now ready.

LLLEWIS&CC Nos. 502 and 504 J street and 1009 Fifth, Sacramento.

CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN-DECEMBER 17, 1887.

TO-DAY!

SPECIAL SATURDAY'S SALE.)

To-day we have the best goods, the greatest variety, the most excellent values, at lower prices than we hav ever given our customers before.

A large job lot of Ladies', Gents' and Misses' Cloth Gloves: regular Lot of Ladies' Lisle Gauntlet Gloves, in different colors......10 cents New Silk Brocatelle Plush, for fancy work and trimmings, 40c a yard White and Cream Silk Plush 49 cents per yard Gray All-wool Poplin, 40 inches wide. .50 cents per yard .25 cents per yard Beautiful Combination Suits for Christmas presents.....\$3 50 and up All-Silk Rhadames, in bronze, royal navy blue and green...... ...50 and 95 cents able for stand covers... Ladies' Sealette Wraps..

Specials in Millinery Department.

No. 9 Ottoman, Picot-edge Ribbon, all silk12 1-2 ce	
No. 16, Satin and Gros-grain Ribbon15 ce	ents per yard
No. 9 Satin Brocaded Ribbon3 ce	nts per yard
No. 9 Satin and Gros-grain Ribbon, picot edge, all silk	5 cents
Misses' Felt Hats, stylish trim, with ribbon	75 cents
Silk Beaver Hats, with plush brims	
Stiff Wings	3 cents
Black Ostrich Tips, fine quality	25 cents
Colored Ostrich Tips40 cen	ts per bunch
Fancy Feathers, Birds, Wings and Pompons	20 cents

Good Values in Foot Wear.

Ladies' All-felt Slippers65	cents
Ladies' Kid House Slippers75	cents
Fents' Embroidered Plush Slippers	cents
Boys' Red-top Boots	\$1 40
Boys' Red-top Boots	cents.
he boss Gents' Shoes in the market for the price—the Roo	kford
\$3 Shoe. Hook and lace, Congress and button.	

Job lots in Youths' and Boys' Clothing. The place to buy your Gloves. The largest variety in the city. Buck, goat, calf, dog kid and seal skin gloves, plain, fleece-lined, gauntlets and fur-trimmed. All to be sold at nearly one-half Gents' Gray California Wool Shirts and Drawers, 50 cents each. Five-pound boxes of Japan Tea, 95 cents per box.

A fine present for a little money, "THE LIFE OF GENERAL GRANT," handsomely bound, by W. R. Balch. A complete life, with the fullest particulars of his share in the Mexican war and the civil conflict; as President for eight years; his journey around the world, and the sad scenes of his last hours. Illustrated with 120 engravings; 613 pages, 75 cents.

RED HOUSE. Nos. 714 and 716 J Street,

AND 713 and 715 OAK AVENUE.....

NOTICE THIS:

And call at our Stores to be convinced that for the NEXT THIRTY DAYS we will close out our ENTIRE STOCK OF CHRISTMAS GOODS AND NOVELTIES, consisting of Fine Bohemian Glassware, Silver-plated Ware, Plush Goods, Bisque Statuettes. Fine Bronzes, Etc., AT COST. COME AND SEE!

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3-0Z 14K GOLD HOWARD. S70 00 Hardware, Iron, Steel and Coal. HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTING SUPPLIES MECHANICS' TOOLS, AND BUILDERS' HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS.

> KIRK, GEARY & CO., W. D. COMSTOCK, Wholesale Druggists,

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COR. FIFTH AND K STS.. CALLS ATTENTION TO HIS IULL STOCK OF

FURNITURE: .. Sacramente, Bedding, Etc. Importers of Drugs, Chemicals, Proprietary Articles, Druggists' Glassware, Sundales, Etc. s' EST The reputation of this house for LOW 2p-Im FEICES and GOOD ARTICLES is maintained

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Uard—Jacob Gebert. Lecture Y. M. C. A. Hall—Monday evening.

Auction Sale. Bell & Co.-To-day. Business Advertisements.

https://www.nstock & Lubin—Fancy fans. kee grocers—730 J street. tches at cost—Barrett & Sherwood. oort of D. O. Mills & Co.'s Bank. B. Hopkins & Bro.—Woodenware. I House—Special Saturday sale.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

will be pitted against the Marysville club, who have the name of "H. and L.'s." The Snowflakes is the title of the Sacramento club, and Barry, once the pitcher of the Alta nine, will occupy the box. He is very anxious to see whether or not he has forgotten how to curve the ball, and he will no doubt have a bord firm in desirious. no doubt have a hard time in deceiving the boys of the visiting nine, who have obtained quite a reputation all over Northern California. McLaughlin, of the Altas, will be the backstop. The Marysville nine will arrive on an excursion train Sunday, and will bring many friends with them. and will bring many friends with them. Culler and Slattery occupy the points for the visiting club and are old hands at the business, the former having played the past season with the Johnstons, of Pennsylvania. O'Rourke, lately of the G. & M. combination, will hold down the second bag for the Marysville boys. Game will be called at 2 p. M. sharp, and the nines will be composed as follows: Spowdakes. be composed as follows: Snowflakes—Anderson, 3d b.; McLaughlin, c.; Flint, s. s.; Robertson, 2d b.; Sayer, 1st b.; Fisher, 1. f.; Bidwell, c. f.; Kavanaugh, r. f.; Barry, p. H. and L.'s—O'Rourke, 2d b.; Todd, 1. f.; Casey, s.; Cullen and L.'s—O'Rourke, 2d b.; Todd, 1. f.;

Casey, s. s.; Cullen, c.; Lydon, 3d b.; Baldwin, 1st b.; Jennings, c. f.; Belhartz, r. f.; Slattery. p. Commencing at 12:45 p. M. trains will run to the grounds every twenty Sunday morning the first game of the series for the pennant offered by James Senatz will be played between the RECORD NION and Bee nines. Owing to the skill ful way in which the members of the different nines played last Sunday, there wil doubtless be a large crowd in attendance. Snowflake Park is the ground.

Hop and Ah Jung, charged respectively with assault with a deadly weapon and battery, were discharged for want of prose- city. All the railroad company's engines cution. R. Vasquez, charged with being a common drunk, was also permitted to go upon promise of going to work. The case of Frank Chapman, charged with em-bezzlement, was laid aside until to-day on account of the prosecuting witness being absent from the city. Defendant at first demanded a jury trial, but after thinking a moment, concluded that he would rest the matter in the hands of the Court. The examination cases of perjury and forgery against W. S. Kendall were set for December 27th. The reason of the long con-tinuance was on account of the illness of defendant's attorney, Grove L. Johnson. All citizens are asked by the committee to Ah Lee was fined \$15 for keeping an opium den, and Sing Hop escaped the same display of bunting as possible, that the occharge by forfeiting a \$10 deposit. Six other heathens and a white man named George O'Neill were arraigned for visiting an opium den. Two of the Chinamen and the white man forfeited their deposits, and the rest were fined \$5 each. Seven other coolies were fined \$10 for violating the cubic air ordinance.

During the session Judge Buckley arose and said that he wished to make a few remarks in reference to an article which appeared in the morning paper relative to the validity of W. S. Kendall's bonds. He said they were periectly legal and did not need a written approval, a verbal one being

College Exercises. The pupils of the intermediate department of the Christian Brothers College were examined yesterday. The following programme was rendered: Hymn, "As the Dewy Shades of Even," singing class; examination, catechism; recitations, E. Boylan, E. Payen, D. M. Keefe; song, "Where are the Friends of My Youth?" T. Sheehan; examination, spelling and geography; recitations, George Keefe, H. R. Lynn, F. Murphy; song, "Home, Sweet Home," singing class; examination, history; song, "Killarney," R. Monaghan; recitations, J. Hicks, T. Sheehan, G. T. King; hymn, "Dear Guardian of Mary," class; examination, reading; song, "Cricket on the Hearth," R. Hanford; recitations, D. McGrath, T. Gallaghan, E. V. Woods; song, "Old Kentucky Home," singing class; examination, arithmetic; recitations, P. McIntyre, T. Dwyer, T. Sweeney; solo, "The Harp," P. H. Farrell: recitations, R. Hanford, H. Patrick, R. Monaghan; chorus, "Liberty's Charge," choir. The following boys took part in the choruses:

A. F. Clemens, W. P. Cunningham, T. Gallaghan, R. Hanford, M. Herrara, Geo. King, F. Lavelle, R. Monaghan, M. I McCarthy, D. McGrath, O. McDonald, H. Patrick, L. Pizarro, W. Robbins, T. Sweeney A. Walker, H. Bowsher, F. Denny, D. Cor

METROPOLITAN THEATER.-The Ramirez. Berland Company will give a matinee at 2 P. M. to-day aud another performance tonight. The mandolin playing of Senor Ramirez has not been equalled here; the Troubadours form a very pleasing quartet; Mme. Berland is a skilled worker in modern magic, and eclipses mediumistic pre-tenders in her cabinet seance; the dwarf negress is a natural curiosity, and Mons. Berland is a facial caricaturist and character personator of ability. That his characters are foreign and many of them un-familiar are the only reasons to prevent American audiences enthusing over his performances. The troupe has resolved to give a special performance to-morrow evening, which will be the last of the engagement. At the matinee to-day a bon-bon will be given every person attend-ing. Admission for children is fixed at 10 cents, and for adults, 25 cents for the

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE .- The Austrian-Hungarian Orchestra which gave three such delightful concerts here last weeks will reappear at the Clunie Opera House to-night and to-morrow night. It is a fine troupe of highly-skilled musicians; who are simply wonderful in excellence of drill. They play with the feeling that is the soul of expression. Lovers of good music can rest assured that the concerts are fully worthy of their attention. The troupe teachers not to permit children to attend school under such circumstances, and school under such circumstances, and is a most dexterous piece of art work.

THE whole city is now putting on its holiday dress, and all stores are showing their most attractive wares. For a general display, the Red House excels in the many different articles they have for sale. One of the most striking bargains is the hand-some combination suits for ladies in cashmere and silk velvet, all shades, for \$3 50 in rich satin and silk velvet to match, \$17 50 per suit; India brocades and sealette wraps, \$22 to \$50; lisle thread and fancy silk hose, \$1 65 and \$1 75 per pair. The whole store, down stairs and up stairs, is filled with most excellent values.

THE YANKEE GROCERS.—Within the last few days two Yankees have taken charge when refreshments were served. The comof the store-room 730 J street, corner of Eighth, and opened out with a full and complete line of choice family groceries. Both gentlemen are old and experienced men in the hydrogen mith complete line of Comple men in the business, with ample capital behind them. It is their purpose to show the people of Sacramento how cheap firstass groceries can be sold and still return ager-Rufe L. Lowry. profit ... he owners. Messrs. Cummings & O'Connell only ask the people to call and see for themselves.

PIANOS !- None will be found to withstand this climate so well as the Chicker ing. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, 820 J st.*

THE LAST SPIKE.

Metropolitan Theater — Ramirez - Berland Company December 17th and 18th.
Clunie Opera House—Hungarian Orchestra to-day and to-morrow.
A. and A. S. R. to-night.
Snowflake Park—Baseball to-morrow.
Industrial Lodge to-night.
Metropolitan Theater — California Theater Company December 21st.
Y. M. J. Ball—January 26th.
Popular Bible Lecture—Rev. W. C. Merrill.
Card—Jacob Gebert. number of Sacramento citizens. The Sac-

The Record-Union's lithographic views of Sacramento, announced yesterday, have now been received, and may be had at this office.

Crocker, who finally responded, and made a brief speech from the platform of his car. He said he was happy to meet the citizens of Sacramento once more on an occasion of driving a last spike. He was glad to see that the importance of this through line was so highly appreciated. He was once told when a citizen of Sacramento that he could sell needles and pins, but could not build railroads. Those people were mistaken, for the company, all old Sacramento at Snowflake Park. A picked nine camposed of old-time players here.

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The young man asked the reporter to take a seat, saying: "I'll tell you all about it. You know my people—you know my sister, loving, assistance. You know my sister, loving, gentle, affectionate, she should have a brother's care. You know me. You know my sister, loving, assistance. You know my sister, loving, gentle, affectionate, she should have a brother's care. You know me. You know my sister, loving, assistance. You know my sister, loving, that I left school at the head of my class; that I was respected by every one and was the pride of my parents. When I left instruments have been divered."

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nine composed of old-time players here, will be pitted against the Marysville club, who have the name of "H and Lie" and propose building lots more. [Cheers.] He said the people of Sacramento, the great railroad center of California, should feel happy over this last accomplishment. They now had thorough lines from Portland to New Orleans, under one management.

Mayor Davis, of Oakland, made a short speech, in which he said he knew that every man, woman and child appreciated the importance of the occasion when California and Oregon would be united by bands of steel. The ocean travel, so disathe importance of the occasion when California and Oregon would be united by bands of steel. The ocean travel, so disagreeable, will now be a thing of the past, and the trade between the two great States will become much more important, and increase the value of both sections. The driving of the last spike means a bond of union of commerce between Washington Territory, Idaho and Montana with Arizona and New Orleans. It means additional outlets for our bursting storehouses and zona and New Orleans. It means additional outlets for our bursting storehouses and granaries; it means prosperity and progress. That Sacramento was to become a great, populous and wealthy city went without mentioning. Her location, her surroundings, her people was all that was necessary to make her what she is destined to be— one of the first commercial cities of the na-

After remaining at Sacramento for about thirty minutes the train pulled out of the depot amid the shouts of the hundreds assembled, and sped on its way to Portland.

TO-DAY'S CELEBRATION. The driving of the last spike will be celebrated in Sacramento to-day by the strik-ing of the fire bells, which for the occasion will be connected directly with the spike by means of the railroad telegraph lines and the fire-alarm wires of this city. Assistant Superintendent Urquhart will arrange for this and also communicate with the engineer of the City Water Works when the spike is driven, and the fire allery, and enjoys his smoke. A few weeks, or a few months passes; he smokes when the spike is driven, and the fire alley, and enjoys his smoke. A few weeks, or a few months passes; he smokes when the spike is driven, and the fire alley, and enjoys his smoke. A few weeks, or a few months passes; he smokes several packages a week, he hunts Chinatown for the pipe, and that boy is as completely buried as though he was laid away will be the signal for all whistles about the will be the signal for all whistles about the will simultaneously blow their whistles and ring their bells, while the big whistle of the shops will contribute will observe that all opium fiends are contributed to the shops of respect to the sho its heavy tone to the general sounds of rejoicing. A salute will be fired by the direction of Colonel Guthrie, of the First Artillery Regiment, upon receipt of the Artillery Regiment, upon receipt of the opium that is in them, and for no other reason. A parent who allows his boy news. All works about the city have been requested to blow their whistles, and so also have those churches and public buildings having bells been asked to ring them; and if any have not been so seen by the committee the carried of the reason. A parent who allows his boy to smoke a cigarette must not blame the child if he becomes a fiend."

New Lodge Instituted. committee, they are invited in this public way to do so without further formality. casion may be made one of as general rejoicing as it is possible for the citizens of ing Grand Treasurer W. F. Norcross, in Discourse of the citizens of ing Grand Treasurer W. F. Norcross, in Discourse of the Company this city to do under the circumstances. The committee consists of J. O. Coleman, T. Q. Urquhart and W. R. Ormsby.

The Hayman-Morrison Company. The Al. Hayman and Lewis Morrison California Theater, San Francisco, and with the original cast, scenery and properties. A carload of scenery is to be brought here for the purpose. "Held by the Enemy" has been played here once and made a decided hit. "Blackmail" the San Francisco Call describes as "a romantic melodrame, tull of stirring sceners and extractions of the matter in charge. The new Lodge was named Elwood as a compliment to the M. W. Grand Master. drama, full of stirring scenes and strong lines," and Morrison, as the villain of the monthly social of the N. M. T. Club was piece, as playing the character "with rare unction." "Her Atonement" the San Francisco Report says, was a "decided hit" in that city, a play in which "the promise of excellence in all ways and manner, was kept." In "The Main Line" it is said the most novel and intriests mechanical excellence in the same was rendered, after which refreshments were served: Instrumental duet, "El Juif Errant," Misses Gwynn and Gillies and the same was rendered, after which refreshments were served: Instrumental duet, "El Juif Errant," Misses Gwynn and Gillies and the same was rendered, after which refreshments were served: Instrumental duet, "El Juif Errant," Misses Gwynn and Gillies and the same was rendered, after which refreshments were served: Instrumental duet, "El Juif Errant," Misses Gwynn and Gillies and the same was rendered, after which refreshments were served: Instrumental duet, "El Juif Errant," Misses Gwynn and Gillies and the same was rendered, after which refreshments were served: Instrumental duet, "El Juif Errant," Misses Gwynn and Gillies and the same was rendered, after which refreshments were served: Instrumental duet, "El Juif Errant," Misses Gwynn and Gillies and the same was rendered, after which refreshments were served: Instrumental duet, "El Juif Errant," Misses Gwynn and Gillies and the same was rendered, after which refreshments were served: Instrumental duet, "El Juif Errant," Misses Gwynn and Gillies and the same was rendered, after which refreshments were served: Instrumental duet, "El Juif Errant," Misses Gwynn and Gillies and the same was rendered, after which refreshments were served: Instrumental duet, "El Juif Errant," Misses Gwynn and Gillies and the same was rendered, after which refreshment was rendered and the same was render

Military.

The following have been made non-comdissioned officers in Company E, First Artillery Regiment: Frank Smith, Victor a waiting maid, Miss M. Gertie Van Tassel; Heartley, Wm. Palm and J. J. West, to be Mrs. Tarleton, Miss Jennie Dickson, of Sergeants. Clark J. Burnham, A. D. Tilton, G. W. Hughes, F. B. Nois, Oscar Flint, Lorenzo Perkins, J. W. Hughes and W. G. Ross, to be Corporals. This company is recruiting very fast, and much improve real estate at Lodi, San Joaquin ment is noticed in their marching and county. The celebrated Edelman tract, of drilling. During the present month the 220 acres, will be sold in five acre lots. This time of many of the men expires, and the tract lies three-quarters of a mile east of other members of the company have been very busy in filling up the vacancies as fast as they occur. Sergeant Quinn is a rustler, having been instrumental in inducing twelve young men to join the company within the less for the company within the less for the company within the less for the company tract lies three-quarters of a finite east of the company tract lies three-quarters of a finite east of the company tract lies three-quarters of a finite east of the company tract lies three-quarters of a finite east of the company have been to do not company to the Lockeford road, has an excellent water supply, is very level, and all can be irrigated. The sale, which will be conducted by the well-known auctioneer, with the less three-quarters of a finite east of the company have been to do not contain the Lockeford road, has an excellent water supply, is very level, and all can be irrigated. The sale, which will be conducted by the well-known auctioneer, with the lockeford road, has an excellent water supply, is very level, and all can be irrigated. The sale, which will be conducted by the well-known auctioneer, with the less for the company have been to do not contain the lockeford road, has an excellent water supply, is very level, and all can be irrigated. The sale, which will be conducted by the well-known auctioneer, with the less three contains the les within the last month. G. B. Moery, late premises. The terms of the sale are one-of the Thirteenth Infantry, U. S. A., and third cash, the balance in one year, at 8 per W. B. Rich, of the Sixth Calvary, U. S. A., cent. per annum. A special excursion train have recently become members of the company, and have been busy in showing the 11:10 o'clock. Special round-trip tickets militia boys "how they do it in the army."

Contagious Diseases and Schools.—
school Director Todd informed a Recordlinion representative last evening that he School Director Todd informed a RECORD-Union representative last evening that he had just ascertained that there are at the present time several cases of diphtheria in the upper portion of town, and in two or three instances where there are cases of diphtheria in families, other children from the same households are attending the three same households are attending the same households. promises at both concerts complete change school under such circumstances, and of programme from any yet given here. Two parents are prohibited also from allowing aintings by Signor Carlo will be given such attendance. It is understood that the away at each performance. Signor Carlo matter will be carefully looked into before paints in the presence of the audience in a few moments, a large landscape in oil. It parents should take warning, and if they know that this or any other contagious disease exists in their families, not permit any members of their household to attend school until the disease has entirely dis-

appeared PRO CULTO CLUB SOCIAL .- The first dance and banquet of the Pro Culto Club was given last evening at Y. M. I. Hall. During the evening the President. William H.

Ing the evening the President William H. ing the evening the President, William H. Larkin, was presented with an elegant diamond scarf pin by Miss Hattie Roth, who made a few appropriate remarks. Mr. Larkin was taken completely by surprise and was for some moments unable to collect himself sufficiently to make a reply.

BISSELL's celebrated self-acting, Langtry bang frizzing irons, polished, unpolished and wooden handles, 20 cents and 25 cents.

Suicipe of one of the best known citizens in Sacramento on account of the great Call at the Mechanical store and receive reduction in holiday goods at the Mechanical store and receive reduction in holiday goods at the Mechanical store of all kinds, go to the California News Company, 529 K street.

CONFESSION OF A FIEND.

A Sorrowful Story of How a Young Man Was Ruined. But few realize the great number of brate the driving of the last spike on the American youth that are becoming opium improved lately. California and Oregon Railroad arrived fiends. Yesterday a reporter recognized in here about half-past 7 o'clock last evening. a restaurant a young man whom he had here about half-past 7 o'clock last evening. a restaurant a young man whom he had They were greeted at the depot by a large known some years ago, as a bright-eyed, Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. is published laughing, honest lad, in a happy home in elsewhere to-day. cramento Improvement Association turned | the foot-hills of El Dorado county. After out, and marched to the depot headed the First Artillery band. The band played from the balcony in front of the railroad an opium fiend, spoke to the latter about it. He freely admitted that he was a constraint of the railroad it. He freely admitted that he was a constraint of the railroad it. young man had every appearance of being

from the balcony in front of the information of the stay of the party, and then again as it pulled out of the depot. The reception extended by the Sacramento people was marked and enthusiastic, warmly expressive of their appreciation of the importance of the great work just completed, and of its value to the people of this city, and of its value to the people of this city, and in fact the entire coast.

The reporter to the reporter to firmed opium smoker, that his health was gone, his constitution broken, his friends who had tried to save him had deserted him, the habit having such a hold on him that he must either have the drug or die, and consequently all their art have the drug or die, and consequently all their art have the drug or die, and consequently all their art have the drug or die, and consequently all their art have the drug or die, and consequently all their art has a gone from a house on Q street between Fourth and Fifth.

The second annual ball of the Young Men's Institute, No. 11, will be held at Armory Hall Thursday evening, January 26th.

the pride of my parents. When I left school, strong, athletic, full of vigor and promise, my ambition was to be somebody; to be of use to others and to care for and protect those nearest and dearest to me. ette smoking. Talk about liquor, alcohol never did the harm in the United States that cigarette smoking is doing to-day. The youth escaped intemperance; it was only those of middle age that fell victims to the

member the first pack of cigarettes I ever bought. I remember well the man who sold them to me, and I will die with a sold them to me, and I will die with a curse upon my lips against him. If he had, instead of selling me that slow but sure destroyer, put a bullet through my brain, what suffering would have been avoided by me and mine. It is true that the cigarette is not made up entirely of opium. Cigarettes are made from the slumps of cigars gathered from every filling. stumps of cigars gathered from every filthy spittoon in the land and sent to these manufacturing centers. In order to make them palatable, this tobacco from millions of filth pots, is soaked in a decoction of opium, which imparts to it a peculiar and pleasant tagic of the property of t

in your city cemetery, so far as any good that he will do for himself or his friends.

At Wheatland Saturday evening, December 10th, Grand Master Elwood Bru- D. Considine went below on the local tuted Elwood Lodge, No. 127, of the Degree of Rebekah, I. O. O. F. After the closing of the ceremonies of the institution, the Grand Officers directed the election of and proceeded to install the fol-The Al. Hayman and Lewis Morrison lowing officers into their respective places :

California Theater Dramatic Company, of Mrs. Blanche Landis, N. G., Mrs. S. E. California Theater Dramatic Company, of twenty-one persons, is announced to appear at the Metropolitan Theater Wednesday evening next and for three nights thereafter. Lewis Morrison, the accomplished and popular actor, supported by his talented daughter, Miss Rosabelle Morrison, Jean Clara Walters, Leo Cooper, George W. Barnum, Edwin Stevens, Albert Hosmer and others of equal strength and experience. The plays to be produced are, "Her Atonement," "Held by the Enemy." Her Atonement," "Held by the Enemy," lelected, introduced and duly instructed into the Main Line" and "Blackmail." It is promised that the dramas shall be produced as well and completely as during the recent successful engagement at the a grand banquet. The Lodge has started

N. M. T. ENTERTAINMENT.-The first monthly social of the N. M. T. Club was kept." In "The Main Line" it is said the most novel and intricate mechanical appliances and railway paraphernalia are used ever put upon the stage in this State. The box-sheet opens on Monday, with prices at 75 and 50 cents, and no charge for reserves. The reports preceding the company are flattering and augur a successful engagement here.

"El Juif Errant," Misses Gwynn and Gillis; recitation, H. E. O'Neil; vocal solo, is: rs. M. G. Renfro; tableau, "The Ghost Story;" song, "The Agricultural Irish Girl," E. M. Lynn; recitation, Miss Matie Hall; instrumental solo, Miss Jennie Dickson. Concluding with the dramatic effort of "Pepperpot's Little Pets:" Jack Pepperpot, of H. M. 42d Foot, E. M. Lynn; Stephen Blount, his servant. F. E. Douglas: Stephen Blount, his servant, F. E. Douglas; Dr. Jacobus Jogtrot, guardian of Jessie, H.

> Kansas City. EXCURSION TO-DAY .- At 2 P. M. to-day Excursion To-Day.—At 2 P. M. to-day shape of a silver card-case, upon which was there will be a grand auction sale of tastefully engraved a nosegay of forget megood for on Sunday can be obtained for \$1 20. A free open-air lunch will be given,

Crennan, real estate agents, of Stockton. PAY YOUR TAXES .- Business in the Tax Collector's office these days is rushing. t has been noticed that the majority of the taxpayers so far have been women. The en, with their usual forgetfulness, put off this slight matter until the last minute, when they rush in on the Collector with checks for payment. They should bear in mind that this year checks will not be received in payment of taxes, and that the last day on which to settle is December

AUCTION TO-DAY .- At 10 A. M. to-day Bell & Co., auctioneers, will sell at the northwest corner of Eleventh and K streets | failed to find relief, try this great remedy. a lot of driving and work horses, brood mares and colts, farm wagons, harness.

approved notes, at 10 per cent. DEATH OF MRS. KEARNEY .- Mrs. Anne Kearney, sister of Bishop Manogue, died esterday at the bishop's residence in this city, of pneumonia. There will be a solemn requiem high mass for the repose of her soul on Monday at 9 A. M. The funeral will take place in the afternoon of the

For a choice selection of reading matter

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Next Tuesday will be the shortest day in Twenty-first street has been considerably An overcoat was stolen from Jacob Geb ert's saloon on the night of the recent fire.

cramento Improvement Association turned the foot-hills of El Dorado county. After a 60-foot electric mast has been placed out, and marched to the depot headed by a hand-shake, the reporter, seeing that the at Twenty-first and U streets, and residents on the hill are joyous. About 100 pounds of honey were stolen a

few days ago from a house on Q street be-tween Fourth and Fifth.

The following is what one of our exchanges says of messenger boys: "Monday, hired; Tuesday, tired; Wednesday,

The average signal service temperature yesterday was 45°, being 2° cooler than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 55° and 34°, with gentle southerly winds and weather clear. tle southerly winds and weather clear. Governor Waterman yesterday appointed Notaries Public as follows: C. S. Frost, Woodland; Lewis M. Cutting, Stockton; Chas. C. Perkins, Perkins, Sacramento county; H. L. Atkinson, Eureks; Z. N. Goldsby, Santa Cruz.

Story of My Life." San Francisco papers speak highly of his lectures.

Washington Lodge F. and A. M. has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: W. Cochrane, W. M.; W. A. Potter, S. W.; C. E. Burnham, J. W.; W. C. Felch,

opium, which imparts to it a peculiar and pleasant taste, and which is the first step to the habit. They are sold cheap, indecent photographs are put in the packages to assist the sale, and the boy who can beg or steal five cents, steals behind the barn or in the alley and enjoys his smoke. A few the saley and enjoys his smoke. A few the saley and enjoys his smoke. A few the saley and enjoys his smoke. being a guide to deputies, will also be of interest and value to those having unsettled claims to mineral lands.

The following is the report of the Isleton school for the month ending December 2d; Miss Ida V. Foster, teacher: Angie Dickie 95, Anna Smith 95, Alice Smith 95, Cora Allender 92, Willie Kesner 95, Johnnie Smith 83, Warren Smith 91, Charley Johnson 94, Henry Johnson 91, Willie Buckley 89, Joe Dickey 92, Harry Allender 95, Johnnie Wulff 89, Annie Wulff 88, Willie Wulff 90, Dora Wulff 87, Oscar Staton 92, Avery Staton 93, Ansel Staton 89, Jessie

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Frank Miller went to Napa City yester-

cisco yesterday.

General A. L. Hart came up from the metropolis yesterday morning Miss Katey Dresly, of Alta, is visiting Miss Katie Kennedy, of Lincoln. Mrs. E. W. Hale went to Stockton on risit to relatives yesterday morning. Ex-Senator Booth and C. L. Hanna de parted for the Bay yesterday morning. Mrs. James Miller, of Dixon, is visiting

he family of O. E. Hughes in this city. Mrs. S. Puter, of Humboldt, is visiting per parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hickey, a E. K. Alsip and General T. J. Clunie went to Auburn on real estate business

Grove L. Johnson is rapidly recovering from his illness, and is now pronounced out of danger. I. Prentice Smith, R. T. Devlin and Mrs. Gregory and daughter, Millie, were among the passengers who went to San Francisco

yesterday.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday J. C. Ball, Woodland; James A. Blundin, Chicago, Ill.; T. N. Nosler, Berkeley; J. Sweeney, Dixon; George B. Greene and wife, Courtland; A. G. Hunt, Woodland; ohn Butler, Auburn; John Boggs, New castle; W. D. Long, Nevada City; J. K Mulkey, J. H. Aulford, Los Angeles; F M. Wand, California, and Captain Wi ams, England.

iams, England.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesday: James L. Fogg, Oakland; L. Lachmann, C. Warner, G. Revolon. San Francisco; Mrs. W. S. Powell and daughter, Visalia; Frank E. Austin, Stanton L. Carter, Stockton; R. Mercer and wife, San Diego; F. J. McDonald, M. Wolffs and wife, New York; D. B. Spagnols, Jackson; A. Wall, Philadelphia; J. G. Enright, San Jose; W. H. Brown, Shingle Springs.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor The Knights and Ladies of Hono Equity Lodge, tendered a surprise party last evening to their Secretary, Mrs. Frank E. O'Neil; Christopher Chirker, pupil of Avery, at her residence, Thirteenth and O Jogtrot, H. F. Hansche; Jessie, Mrs. Tarlestreets. Mrs. Avery and family leave in a few days for San Diego, where her husband sometime since located. The evening was agreeably spent, the party being a jol one. Mrs. Avery was presented by the party with an elegant souvenir, in the

> Carl G. Blomstedt, a tall, handsome Swede, avished \$18,000 on her.

> CAUTION.—No piano but the Mathushek has the tuning-pins bushed into a solid iron frame. For this reason are the best and most durable for this climate. See hem at Cooper's music store, Seventh and

> For Christmas buy your wife, sister or mother, an improved Domestic or Automatic Sewing Machine on installments. Office, corner Ninth and J streets.

Grand excursion of Wallack Minstrels to Marysville, Monday, December 19th, by special car. Tickets for sale at Houghton's LEAVE orders for the portable steam wood saw at 401 I street, woodyard.

Rheumatism

We doubt if there is, or can be, a specific emedy for rheumatism; but thousands who have suffered its pains have been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you have "I was afflicted with rheumatism twenty years. Previous to 1883 I found no relief, but H. T. BALCOM, Shirley Village, Mass. "I had rheumatism three years, and got no relief till I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has done great things for me. I recommend it to others." LEWIS BURBANK, Biddeford, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the Ir was the new style of H. Mathushek
Piano that was used by the Hungarian Orchestra, and will be used again at their concerts Saturday and Sunday evenings next.
They commend it in the highest terms.
See the Little Giant and Baby Grand at Cooper's Music Store.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, beems to make me over." J. P. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.
"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Barrington, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and 130 Bank Street, New York City. process of securing the active medicinal

only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

OUR STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN TO 8 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS.



DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE ONES.

Soldiers, Blocks. Wash Sets, Tops, Paint Boxes. Drums, Carriages, Tool Chests. Watches, Steam Engines, Tea Sets, Pianos, Dogs, Banks,

Arks, Reins. Wagons, Carts, Cups, Kitchens, Horses, Sheep, Games, Puzzles.

Farm Yards. Ten Pins. Sail Boats, Trains, Bedsteads, Trumpets, Rattles, Chimes, Music Boxes.. Velocipedes, Tricycles, Etc., etc.

FANCY FANS.

Real Ostrich Feather Fans, in black and gray, \$4 Fine Satin Fans, painted, at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 75, \$2 50

up to \$5. Our assortment of fine Silk Gauze Fans contains some very pretty styles in hand-painted, both with and without feathers. Prices from \$1 50 to \$7 50.

Pelican Feather Fans, with natural birds stuffed in center. Price, \$3 75. Fancy Feather Fans, with large stuffed bird, very pretty, \$5.

GOLD-HEADED CANES

New to-day in Hat Department, a variety of styles Inlaid Canes for elderly men, large walrus handles,

Weinstock & Labia

400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410 K st., Sacramento,

Christmas Presents!

WHAT IS NICER THAN A NEW Bonnet or Hat, for your Wife, Mother, Sister or Aunt for a Christmas Present? Call in to

BARBER & PEALER'S.

621 and 623 J st., and select one. MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY Positively Cures DYSPEPSIA, ASTHMA CHILLS & FEVER, INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM, and all Stomach, Bowel

Kidney, Liver and Blood diseases. A short trial will convince you. You need not take a Barrelful. See circular for list of wonderful cures.—For sale by all Druggists.3p-tf HOME-MADE BREAD MRS. KERLIN, CORNER OF TENTH AND F streets, has opened a Branch Bakery at No. 1009 Tenth street, between J and K, for the convenience of down-town parrons. WEDDING CAKES and other varieties of Fancy Cakes a specialty.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS. GPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES, OPERA AND Field Glasses, etc., at Lowest Prices. Gold Spectacles, from \$4 50 upwards. Gold Eye-Glasses, from \$4 upwards. Testing the eyes, free. Perfect fitting warranted. Steel and Rubber Spectacles and Eye-Glasses, from 25 cents upwards. Our goods are carefully selected and superior to all others sold on this coast. PACIFIC OPTICAL INSTITUTE, \$25 J street. 3plm

Carl G. Blomstedt, a tall, handsome Swede, aged 31, whose mother is a Countess, and whose uncles are among the leaders of the Scandinavian nobility, poisoned himself at Chicago in the apartments of a woman named Belle Edmonson. He is said to have layished \$18,000 on her

GOODS

HANDKERCHIEFS

By the Millions!

By the Thousands!

FANCY ARTICLES By the Hundreds! J.*J.*KILEY*&*CO

SACRAMENTO. NEW FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

K AND EIGHTH STREETS.

100 Doses One Dollar.

\$2,800. Lot, 80x160, on H street; high,

FOR SALE

with good soil. This lot is situated on a northeast corner, and the cheapest buy on that street. \$2,100

Will secure a two-story dwelling, containing S rooms and bath, in a convenient locality on Second st.

\$2,500. For that full lot on the southeast corner of Ninth and Q streets. This is an excellent business corner, and at a lower price than anything in the vicinity. Apply to

SHERMAN & PARKER

1007 FOURTH STREET, SACRAMENTO ...



MEN'S FINE CALF CONGRESS (Lace and Button) SHOES, neat Tir, Single or Double Sole, Seam-less; all Sizes and Two Widths; \$3; A1; has no comparison; at O'Brien's, 607 Jet.3ptf Tir, Single or Double Sole, Seam-O'Brien's, 607 J st. 3ptt

CALIFORNIA Wines & Brandy Imported Wines and Brandy. GOLD CROWN" KENTUCKY WHISKY

(our special); Agency of the Celebrated BH THESDA MINERAL WATER of Wiscon sin; also, TOLENAS of California.

1006 and 1008 Second st., bet. J and K, SACRAMENTO. 3p-All the Principal Grocers carry in stock SOOJE

Both manufactured by the PIONEER MILLING COMPANY, CIGARS!

Also, the "Old Favorite,"

PIONEER FLOUR.

CEND ALL YOUR ORDERS DIRECT TO A COOLOT, Sacramento, Cal., Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast for the Celebrated YOUNG LADIES' SEGAR MANUFACTORY Importer of Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes,

Etc. Largest Stock, Lowest Prices, and Most

Complete Assortment, ranging in price from \$12 per thousand to the Finest Clear Havana Long Filler Grades. All Eastern White Labor Goods! Francisco: but am glad to say I have just received a choice stock of new patterns, bought lower than ever before. We honor honest competition, and are willing to let our prices and values prove what we say.

CHAS, M. CAMPBELL,

409 K st. and 405 and 407 Oak Aycaue,

d2-3pim

CHAS, M. CAMPBELL,

3p-tf EXPLANATION.

A-Table top, regular size. HOUSEHOLD TREASURE B-Kneading board.

C-Cutting board for bread, meats, etc.

D-Linen drawer. E-Drawer for rolling pin,

-) Mice-proof drawers for

meals, sugars, etc. KTICHEN TABLE # H-Flour bin holding 50 lbs. THE MOST USEFUL AND SENSIBLE PRESENT You can give your wife and friends. Combines neatness and convenience with utility and economy. Prices now within the reach of all.

SEE OUR ELEGANT LINE OF CHRISTMAS GOODS JOHN BREUNER,

FINE, MEDIUM AND CHEAP FURNITURE. Nos. 604, 606 and 608 K street .. SACRAMENTO, CAL.



THE HOLIDAYS!

WE HAVE REDUCED OUR Ladies' Imported French Bronze Shoes FROM \$8 50 to \$6 50. Our Misses' ditto } \$ FROM \$5 50 TO Pair. We have the largest variety of Fancy Slippers and Shoes, suitable for Holiday Presents, that has ever been shown in Sacramento. OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.

GUSLAVENSON

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS, 428 J street, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS, 428 J street, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERY AND DIAMONDS. Repairing in all its factor of the company of the company of the company.

H. WACHHORST. CALEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO. SIGN OF TOWN DLOCK.

Wo. 315 J street..... Dealer in DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED GOODS.

.Sacramento, A Full Line of HOLIDAY GOODS on Hand. JAMES G. DAVIS

A GREAT BOOM!

IN HOLIDAY GOODS.

At SAWTELLE'S, 708 and 710 J Street,

Consisting of Choice Books, Works of Art, Gold Pens, Games, Dolls, Christ-mas Cards, Scrap Books, Opera Glasses, Autograph and Photo Albums, Toilet Cases, and a thousand other articles for Presents for old and young. Call at once. Orders promptly filled.

→ JEWELRY NOVELTIES + >--

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK.

MR. A. C. JELLY is now East, and with an eye to the approach of CHRISTMAS, has been sending us the latest NOVELTIES to be found in that market, all bought at PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.

SAMUEL JELLY - - - 422 J street, Sacramento.

Holiday Books, Christmas Novelties! Christmas Books, Holiday Booklets! Christmas Cards, Christmas Calendars! Albums, Scrap Books, Diaries ! Leather Bags and Purses!

A LARGE LINE OF NEW AND ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY

GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. C. S. HOUGHTON. Wholesale Bookseller and Stationer ::615 J street, Sacramento, Cal.

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PRODUCE.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

Nos. 308, 310 and 312 K street. 37. [lptf] P TELEPHONE 37. P. O. BOX 335. World's

Rectal Ulcers, Fistulas, Blood Poisoning, Hip Disease, Hereditary Blood Taint, Eezema, and Skin Diseases generally. SEND FOR CIRCULARS, describing the cures of MARGIE DOUGLASS (said to be the worst case of Scrofula in California); FRANK CASSIDY, of Petaluma; THOS, McCALE, of Michigan Bluff; W. B. FITCH, of Lincoln, Placer County; REV. J. T. HUFF, of Turner Station, Oregon; JAS, McGORMICK, Vice-President Bank of Redding; W. W. MCRTON, Reno, Nevada; W. S. DOANE, Sacramento; JOHN DRISCOLL, Union Iron Works, Sacramento, MRS. HENRY C. GOCDRIDGE, MRS. CHARLOTTE A. GILBERT, MRS. ALLEN, MRS. E. H. HARRINGTON, ali of San Francisco; MRS. M. A. ADAMS, MRS. L. P. ANDERSON, of Sacramento.

REFERENCES, BY PERMISSION: MRS. SARAH B. COOPIE, MRS. CHAS. LUX, PROFESSOR DENMAN, HON. IRA G. EQUITT, A. D. CARVILL, OLL'/ER ELNKLEY, LEWIS P. SAGE, San Francisco; F. G. WATERHOUSE, L. A. UPSON, Sacramento; T. B. HARPER, Lincoln; SAM'L. CASSIDY, Petaluma Augus; W. A. DRANE, San Francisco Chronicle. SARSFIELD'S REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD! A Specific for Maladies arising

from disordered Liver, Kidneys, Constipation, Malaria, Blood Poisoning, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and troubles coming from Blood Impurities. PRICE, \$1 per bottle. SARSFIELD'S CHRONIC ULCER SALVE for the Cure of Chronic Ulcers and Sores of every description; Eczema, Piles, Varicose Ulcers, Inflamenatory Swellings

and Skin Diseases generally. PRICE, \$1 and 500. per box, according to size. SARSFIELD'S REMEDY FOR DIPHTHERIA AND PNEUMONIA!-A Specific for Diphtheria, Crosp, Sore Throat, Mumps, and Inflammation of the Chest and

FRICE, \$1 and 50c. per box, accepting to size. Main Depot: 115 Eddy street, San Francisco.

MRS. SCHIRMER,

I. BOYSEN,

Store, Southeast Corner of Seventh and I streets, Sacramento, -MANUFACTURER OF-Ladies' and Children's Underwear, And all Kinds of FANCY GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. All my work is done on a Do-mestic Leck-Stitch Sewing Machine. Sp

HOTOGRAPH ARTIST, SIS J STREET, BE-tween Third and Fourth, Sagramento city. Photographs enameled and finished in the latest style. Small Pictures enlarged to any size and finished in India Ink, Water Color or Crayon, Satisfaction guaranteed. n'9 3ptf



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in short-weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.

W. 1. COLEMAN & CO., Agents, SAN FRANCISCO.....my8-4ply]......CAL.



FOR THE TEETH made from New Materials, contains no Acids

IT IS PURE, REFINED, PERFECT. NOTHING LIKE IT EVER KNOWN. From Senator Coggeshall.—"I take please in recommending Zonwelss on account of its From Hon. Chas. P. Johnson, Ex. Lt. ov. of Mo. - "Zonweiss cleanses the teeth thor no after taste. Sold by All Druggist JOHNSON & JOHNSON, 23 Cedar St., N. I

OZZONI'S COMPLEXION OWDER IN St. Louis, Ho.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the CAPITAL GAS COMPANY will be held at the office of the company. Front and T streets, on MONDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1888, at 12 m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to trans act such business as may come before the meet cess as may come before the mee C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL,

YORNER SECOND AND C STREETS, MARYS Ville, Cal.—Enlarged, renovated, newly-fur-nished, and white help only. Post and Tele-graph Offices within half a block. All Stages call dally, and a Free Bus conveys guests to and



GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL, Corner Seventh and K streets.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. TO Free 'Bus to and from the Cars. W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor.

PHILADELPHIA HOUSE. EIGHTH STREET, BETWEEN J AND K. Sacramento, Cal., P. S. QUAID, Prietor. Board and lodging per week, \$5; board er week, \$1. Board and lodging per day, \$7 daying, 25 and 50 cents. Single meals, 25 centable supplied with the choicest of the seaso to Chinese employed.

WESTERN HOTEL, NOS. 209 TO 219 K STREET,

THREE BLOCKS FROM RAILROAD DEPOT Leading Business and Family Hotel of Sacramento, Cal. The most convenient to Post-office, Express and Land Offices, all Courts and Places of Amusement. Meals, 25 cents. Firstclass in all its appointments. Free Coach to and from the Hotel. WM. LAND, Proprietor. CENTRAL HOUSE,

818, 820 AND 822 K STREET, BETWEEN Eighth and Ninth, Sacramento, Cal. HORNLEIN BROS., Proprietors. The Dining-room, owned by MRS, SHAY, and run in connection with the house, is supplied with the best in the market. Meals Cars from the depot pass the house ery five n15-tf

WINDSOR HOTEL, Corner Eighth and J streets, Sacramento NEARY & FLAHERTY, Props.



CAPITAL HOTEL, SACRAMENTO. CORNER SEVENTH AND K STREETS First-Class House.

BLESSING & GUTHRIE, Proprietors. Free Omnibus to and from the Cars. 48 PACIFIC HOTEL,

Corner K and Fifth streets, Sacramento. MENTRALLY LOCATED AND CONVENIENT

COMMERCIAL. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. General Merchandise.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 16, 1887 BAGS—Calcutta Wheat Bags, 7½c for spot lots and 7½67½c for next June and July delivery-BREAD—The American Biscuit Companys price list for some of the principal varieties in cases containing 25, 50 and 80 lbs each, is as fol-Alphabet, per b......12c Milk, Fancy, per b...10 Monitors...12 Nic Nacs... ssorted Ex.... harms. Congress Cracknell..... Cracker Meal. denic Ex. Egg Jumbles. Santa Clara... Seed Cakes...

Spice Jumbles Spice Jumbles Sugar... Vanilla Bars... Wafers... Water...

Soda Extra.

\$4 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanized bands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms, \$2@2.25. bands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms, \$2:\tilde{2} 25.

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearic Acid, 11c; Star, 10c; Adamantine, 13 cz., 12½c; Harkness' Patent Wax, 14c; Cornwall & Bros.' Adamantine, 12c for 14 oz. and 10½@11c for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½c; Merriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax, 16c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½@17½c for 16 oz. and 15½c for 14 oz.; Sperin, 25@28c.

CANNED GOODS—Oysters, \$1 10@1 45 for 1 b tins and \$2@4 for 2 b tins; Clams, \$1 35@2 65; Lobsters, \$2 70@2 90; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3; Green Peas, \$1 40@1 50; Green Corn. \$1 45@1 75 \$ dozen.

CEMENT—Supplies are coming forward freely, but all lots were contracted for by consumers before arrival. CHICORY—California, 6@6½c; German, 6½c

o 7c.
CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made tre as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, 40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \(\tilde{9}\) M.
COAL—Retail prices have been advanced \$2 \(\tilde{9}\) ton during the past two weeks. Foreign Steam loals are quoted at \$8 12\(\tilde{2}\)@8 75 to arrive and \$8 50@9 for snot lots. 50@9 for spot lots. COFFEE—Central American grades are quoted sta Rica, good..... me grades, fair ...

Salvador, good unwashed 18 @184 CORDAGE—Tubbs & Co., of the San Francisco Cordage Factory, quotes prices since November 21st as follows: ope, 11/4 inch and upward..... , 6 and 9 thread..... wser-laid Rope..... id-pump Lines.... h Cord, coils or hanks.. othes Lines, hanks...... anyard and Tarred Rope... gle Yarn, tarred. Yarn, tarred.

Invoices 10,000 fbs, ½c discount. Terms, 6 s, or 1½ per cent. off for cash. Cartage on al DESICCATED COCOANUT—Schepp's (East-rn) is quoted as follows: 1-tb papers (in cake oxes, 15 tbs), 30c; 1-tb papers (in bread boxes, 30 30c; 1-lb tin canisters (in wood case, 30 lbs c, 1-lb pails (in wood case, 30 lbs), 32½c & lb. neer (California) is quoted at 25c & lb in tins, and 22c in papers.
DRUGS—We quote: Bi-Carb Soda, 3½@3½c;
Caustic Soda, 3½@4½c; Sal Soda, \$1 25 for Pacific and \$1 30 for English; Soda Ash. \$1 50@1 75; llitornia Crystals, 33@34c tor refined and 34@

Extra lengths and sizes and Manila cut. 1c ex-

35c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b for powdered.

FISH—Pacific Codfish, 4½c; Canned Salmon, 51 50@1 75.

LEATHER—Sole, 25@28c for good heavy, 22@
24c for good medium, and 20@22c 署 比 for good
its for good medium, and 20@22c 署 比 for good
its foot; Side, 12½@44c 署 foot;
Calf Sides, 35@50c 署 比; Skins, \$37 50@55 署
dozen; Harness Leather, 28@32½c 署 比 for heavy
and 25c for No. 2 and 25c for No. 2. LUMBER—The Redwood Manufacturers' As Sociation adopted a new price list on the 6th of April, 1887. This is known as the cargo price list of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Benicia, Vallejo, Port Costa and Martinez. For delivery at southern coast roots of Collicenta

nicia, Vallejo, Port Costa and Martinez. For lelivery at southern coast ports of California he rates are \$2 higher. A credit of 60 days, with 1 per cent. per month off for cash, and not cess than 1 per cent. per month on bills where ayment is extended beyond the 60 days. Merhantable rough Redwood is quoted at \$16@17 % I feet; refuse do, \$12@13; Pickets, \$11 for rough quare-end, \$13 for pointed, and \$18 for fancy; ierchantable ½-inch surfaced, board measure, 6; battens, \$32; siding, \$32; siding under 12 tet, \$20; rustic, 1x10 or 1x8, 12 feet and over. \$30; No. 2 do, \$26; merchantable surfaced and rough clear 1x8 and up, \$29; do 1x6 to 2x6, \$28; refuse do, \$22@23; merchantable tongued and grooved, 12 feet and over, \$2\$_29; refuse do, \$22@23; shorter lengths, \$17@21; merchantable longued, grooved and beaded, 12 feet long and over, \$26, \$28, \$29; refuse do, \$20, \$22 and \$23; shorter lengths, \$20@16 \$ M feet.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to \$6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 50 toll of 40 yards. MATCHES—Local made Percussion, 20c.
MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4;
ennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout,
3 75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 % cask

qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing npany's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen uarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints. METALS — Pig Iron \$22 50@28 to arrive and PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1 40@2 90; wagon colors, \$2 50@3 40.

QUICKSILVER—After advancing from £7 15s o £10 10s, the London price has dropped to £10. The price here is nominal at\$45650. RICE—Mixed China, \$4 1564 25; No. 1 China, new crop, \$4 6564 80 per two mats; Hawalian, KUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7@19c for ½ inch, 7@23c for ¾ inch, 16@31c for 1 inch, 29@39c for 1¼ inch, 24@47c for 1½ inch, 32@62½c for 2 inch, inch ; 56@82½c for 1½ inch, and 75e@\$1 50 for 2 inch; Steam Fire Engine Hose, 80c@\$1 25. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company.

SALT—Liverpool is quoted at \$25 for Ashton, Higgins and Holmes Factory, and \$20 for other brands.

rands. SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 41/@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown and 12@13c for white. SUGAR—Local refineries now quote 25-bbl lot

Oct. 20th. Oct. 22d. ... 71/oc Circle A Patent Cube Circle A Crushed 71/8 Dry Granulated.... XX Dry Granulated... 63/4 65/8 Confectioners' (A).... Half-barrels and 100-lb boxes. 4c, and for other boxes 1/2c more for all kinds. SYRUP—American Refinery Golden, in bbls,

SPICES-Sago and Tapioca, 43/4@47/sc; Citron 5c ; Ginger, 13@14½c. SPIRITS--Eastern and California Pure are in fair demand at old prices.

STARCH—Duryea's 6½@8½c; Ottumwa, 5c to 5½c; Niagara, 5½@6c.

TEA—Japan—Common, 18@20c; good, 25c to 30c; superior, 35c; extra fine, 50@60c; Gunpowder and Imperial—Common, 30c; superior, 37½@50c; extra fine, 67@70c; Congou and Souchong—Common, 20c; superior, 37½@45c; extra fine, 50@75c; Pouchong—Canton, ½fb papers, 15@25c; Foochow—Oolong, 35@45c in papers; Comet do, 55c; Formosa, 25@35c; fine do, 40@55c; finest do, 65@70c \$\mathrew{2}\$ b. 5@70c ₹ b.
TOBACCO—P. Lorillard & Co.'s Plug, 39@51c; iggett & Meyers, 36@47c; Buchanan & Lyall, 45c
166c; Drummond Tobacco Co., 40@65c; J. B.
ace Tobacco Co., 32@75c; outside brands of f Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$ gallon, according to

winke—French Claret, \$62@66 \$\(\gamma\) cask; Champagne, \$16@32 \$\(\gamma\) basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1.05 @1 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1.15@12 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \$\(\gamma\) gal.

WOODENWARE—The Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes 3 hoop Painted Pails at \$3; varnished do, black hoop, \$3.25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3.75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3.76; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3.75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3.76; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3.75; white do, galvanized hoop,

OATS—Oregon has been shipping freely this week, the receipts footing up over 13,000 centals. This accession, however, did not materially disturb the situation, as dealers were well informed as to the quantity on passage. Trade is moderately active, and prices keep in steady position. We quote as follows: No. 1 Feed, \$1 45@1 50; No. 2, \$1 35@1 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 10b sack, \$2 55 \$1 100 bbs. POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys, hens, 15@16c; gobblers, 14@15c; dressed, 17½@20c; tulli-grown Chickens, \$6@6 50 \$8 dozen; voung OATS—Oregon has been shipping freely this veek, the receipts footing up over 13,000 centally disturb the situation, as dealers were well informed as to the quantity on passage. Trade is moderately active, and prices keep in steady position. We quote as follows: No. 1 Feed, \$1 45@1 50; No. 2, \$1 35@1 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsack, \$2 50 bsacks, \$2 10 10 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsack, \$2 50 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsack, \$2 50 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50 60 50 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsacks, \$2 40; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 100 bsacks, \$2 50@1 mack, \$2 50@

the mills.

SEEDS—There is light inquiry for Alfalfa, hough trading is slow in that as well as in other cinds We quote as follows: Mustard, Brown, \$250@3; Yellow, \$1.85@1.90 \$3.ctl; Canry. 3@3\%c; Hemp, 3\%@4c; Rape, 1\%@2\%c; \$2 50@3; Yellow, \$1 85@1 90 \$ ctl; Canary, 3@31/c; Hemp, 31/2@4c; Rape, 11/2@21/4c; Timothy, 7c; Alfalfa, 71/2@8c \$ tb; Flax, \$1 90@2 第 ctl. MIDDLINGS—Meet with fair custom. Quotable at \$19@20 \$ ton.

HAY—No particular change in the general tor; Alasir range of values, though holders of choice product have matters rather in their favor. We quote: Choice Wheat, \$17 50@18; Oat, \$12@15; Wheat and Oat, \$14@17; Barley, \$10@13 50; Alfalfa, \$13@13 50 % ton.

STRAW—Good to choice is quotable at 40@55c

Bale. B bale. HOPS—It seems almost useless to offer stock, HOPS—It seems almost useless to offer stock, as nobody wants to buy. Quotable at 6@9c ? b. 6
BRAN—Shows moderate steadiness. Some 3,000 bags arrived from Oregon this week. Quotable at \$15 50@16 50 ? ton.
RYE—Is held at \$2 25 ? ctl.
BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 30@1 35 ? ctl. 1
GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$21@22 ? 1

On.
POTATOES—Sweets made a very marked advance to-day. River Reds, 50@55c; Petalumas, 75@85c; Tomales, 70@90c; Jersey Blues, 65@80c; Burbank Seedlings, 75c@\$1 25; Early Rose, 65@70c; Peerless, 60@80c; Sweet, \$1 75@2 % ctl.
ONIONS—Good to choice, 75c@\$1; inferior, ONIONS—Good to choice, 75c@\$1; inferior, 50c to 60c \oplus sack.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Blackeye, \$1 75 to \$2; Niles, \$1 50@1 75; Green, \$1 50@1 75 \oplus cti.

BEANS—Prices show firmness generally, while buyers are displaying more caution in making purchases. Bayos, \$2 10@2 40; Butter, \$2 50@ 75; Pink, \$2 30; Red, \$2 20@2 30; Lima, \$2 40@ G. & C. 2 60; Pea. \$2 60@2 87%; Small White, \$2 60@ C. C. U. VEGETABLES—In this line there is nothing

VEGETABLES—In this line there is nothing of interest to note. The season for summer descriptions has passed, and with the few varieties now to be seen the market is fairly stocked. We quote jobbing lots as follows: Marrowfat Squash, \$66@\$ it on; Turnips, \$1@1 25 \text{ cl.}; 26 \text{ cl.}; 27 \text{ searcely any attention. Values are largely nominal, as dealers seldom refuse an offer, and sales are made at irregular prices, say from 25c to 75c \$\ \mathbb{B}\$ box. Something fancy might bring a trifle more. Lady Apples meet with moderate demand for Christmas decorations. Oranges are fairly represented, though the exhibit of domestic products will be much greater in another month. Mexican Limes are scarce and higher. California Limes are coming forward in light quantity. Apples and Pears of strictly choice quality sell well, but anything that is not first-class is slow of sale at any price. Apples, 50c@\$\ 150 \mathbb{B}\$ box; Lady Apples, \$1 25@1 75 per box; Pears, 50c@\$\ 150 \mathbb{B}\$ box; California Oranges, \$250@3 \mathbb{B}\$ box; California Oranges, \$250@3 \mathbb{B}\$ box; California Oranges, 25 \mathbb{B}\$ box; California Oranges, 31 50 \mathbb{B}\$ box; California Sagat \mathbb{B}\$ box; California Limes, \$50 \mathbb{B}\$ box; California Lemons, \$3@4 \mathbb{B}\$ box; California Lemons, \$50 \mat

2 50 @ 4 % dozen; Cranberries, \$10 50@11 50 % DRIED FRUIT—Business is dull, and is ex-DRIED FRUIT—Business is dull, and is expected to remain so until after the holidays. Retailers are mostly well supplied for the remainder of the year, so that trade in the wholesale line is not likely to show any activity for the next few weeks. We quote: Sun-dried Apples, 5c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b for sliced and 4c for quartered; Alden 10c; Apricots, 11 @ 13c for sun-dried bleached; do, sun-dried, 9@10c; Blackberries, 11@14c; Figs, 5@6c for pressed; 3@4c for unpressed; Smyrna Figs, 12½@14c for layers, and 9@10c for kegs; Nectarines, 8@10c; Peaches, 18@22½c for peeled, and 8@10c for unpeeled; Pears, 3@4c for whole and 5@6c for sliced; nachine-dried, 9@10c; Plums, 9@10½c for pltted and 2c for unpitted; German Prunes, 8@9c; French Prunes, 8@1c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box.

HONEY—Prices are steady under light stocks, but it is believed top prices have been reached

HONEY—Prices are steady under light stocks, but it is believed top prices have been reached for the season. We quote: Comb white, 12@14c; extra white, 15@17c; dark, 9@11e; Extracted—Clear white, 7@8c; amber, 6½@7c; candied, 5½@6½c % b.

BUTTER—The dairy output of fresh Butter is 14@16c \$\mathref{B}\$ b.

EGGS—Domestic product has been coming in more freely of late, causing softening of values. We quote as follows: California, 33@35c for ranch, and 30@32\%c for store; Eastern, cold storage, 21@22\%c; fresh, 24@27\%c & dozen.

POULTRY—Liberal arrivals of Turkeys, Chickens and Ducks from the direction of Missouri have unsettled the market, giving weak tone to prices. At the moment the situation is favorable to buyers, and if receipts from outside sources continue, it is not unlikely that a further lowering of values will occur. We quote: Live Turkeys Gobblers, 15@17c \$\mathref{B}\$ ts, Hena, 15@17c; dressed Turkeys, 17@19c \$\mathref{B}\$ ts, Boosters, \$5\overline{O}\$ for ordinary stock, and \$6\overline{O}\$ for young; Hens, \$5\overline{O}\$ for ordinary stock, and \$6\overline{O}\$ for choice; Brulers, \$5\overline{O}\$ for ordinary stock, and \$6\overline{O}\$ do for ordinary stock, and \$6\overline{O}\$ for choice; Brulers, \$5\overline{O}\$ for choice; Brulers, \$6\overline{O}\$ for young; Hens, \$5\overline{O}\$ for ordinary stock, and \$6\overline{O}\$ for choice; Brulers, \$6\overline{O}\$ for upon the price of t

ntinue modertely free. Eastern Hams, 13

continue modertely free. Fastern Hams, 13½ @14c; California, 10@11c for salt; refrigerator-cured, 12½@13c; Eastern Breakfast
Bacon, 12@12½c; California Bacon, 10@
10½c for heavy and medium. 10½@11c for light
medium and 11½@12c for light, 12@12½c extra
light; Clear Sides, 10½@11c; Pork, \$9 50@10 \$\(\) bbl
for extra prime, \$10@11 for prime mess, \$15 50@16
for mess, \$16 50@17 for clear, \$17 50@18 for extra
clear; Pigs' feet, \$11 50@12; Mess Beef, \$9 50@10
for bbls, \$4 75@5 for hf bbls; Extra Mess Beet,
\$10 50@11 for bbls, \$5 50@5 75 for hf bbls; Family
Beef, \$12½@13 \$\(\) bbl; California Smoked Beef,
\$12@12½c \$\(\) bt; Eastern Lard, \$3½@6 for tierces
and \$9½@10c \$\(\) bt for palls; California do, tierces,
\$126; Inf bbls, \$9c; 10-bt tins, 7½c; 5-lb tins, \$6c;
\$2 b palls,
\$2 \$\(\) bols, \$9c for 5-bb, and \$9½c \$\(\) bt for
\$2 \$\(\) b palls. -B pails.

WOOL—Trade continues light. Scourers are hipping East as fast as possible, in order to have beat stocks well cleaned up before the change a freight tariff. About 180,000 hs went forward his week to distant manufacturing centers by the Canadian Pacific Railroad. We quote spring

Eastern, choice, \$ fb ... Humboldt and Mendocino ? b... Sacramento Valley, defective....

SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO, December 16th.
FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, \$6@6 50 \$\ box;
Malaga Lemons, \$5 50 \$\ box: Limes, \$7@7 50 \$\ box, \$1\$\ \$100; Bananas,\$3@350 \$\ box; box; Limes, \$6@6 50; Cocoanuts, \$6@7; Apples, \$6@6 50; Cocoanuts, \$6@7; Apples, 75c@\$1 25; Apples, fancy, \$1,75@2; Grapes, Emperor, \$1; Ferrara, \$1: Tokay, \$1; Cranberries, \$11@12 \$\ bbl; Oranges, Mexican, \$350 \$\ 24 \$\ crate, \$2 \$\ bundred.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, December 16, 1887.

MORNING SESSION. @11/Occidental 8 a 6 Andes Benton ...215/6@215 . C. Va. 3/4@95/8 Keyes..... ..67/8@7 Montezuma... ...1 25@1 . Nevada..

 Alta
 2 25 Peer

 Julia
 50c Crocker

 Challenge
 2 85 Peerless

 L. Washington
 60c Weldon

 AFTERNOON SESSION. ...10|Challenge ...53/4@55/8 West C. Point. ...93/8@91/2 N. B. Isle. . Nevada..

...2 10@2 15 Crocker... 45c Peerless...

The Eiffel Tower at the Paris Exhibition. This immense tower constitutes the great | hind the scenes, but they include, I think, attraction of the work now going on in the more important definitions."- New preparation for the International Exhibi | York Tribune. tion in the Champs de Mars. It is to be 300 meters in hight (975 feet), has already attained 31 meters of solid construction, and the scaffolding reaches to 67 meters. It is supported by four basements, between which a fountain will play. The depth of the foundations is 33 meters, and below the gradually enlarging and prices are softer. Stocks of firkin and pickled roll are narrowing down to close limits, and it will not be long before fresh qualities will be again in general use. We quote jobbing lots: Fancy, 42½@45c; good to choice, 37½@40c; fair, 32½@35c; mixed lots, 17@20c; firkin, 30@32½c for fancy, 23@27½c for good, and 15@18c \$\mathbb{B}\$ bf for port to fair; pickled roll, 32½@37½c \$\mathbb{B}\$ be for port to fair; pickled roll, years it is to revert to the State. M. Eiffel, who is aided by two engineers and an artistic architect, has achieved well-merited fame by the Careibi bridge, in Auvergne, and the Portos bridge, in the Petwelve hours a day, at wages from 10 to 20 on during the afternoon the men were tion of covered platforms, casualities will

"Hobson's Choice." Do you know that this familiar phrase, 'Hobson's choice," preserves the memory of a very good and useful man? Thomas Hobson was born in 1544. He was for phrase, "Hobson's choice."

London. wealthiest citizens of Cambridge, and did much for the benefit of the city, to which he left several legacies. His death called

Wide Awake. patented the following process in most civilized countries: He incorporate with skins, 10@20c for small and 20@80c apiece for large.

FRESH MEATS — All kinds are in good demand. Following are the rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beef—First quality, 64@7c; second quality, 54@6c; third quality, 4@5c \$10. Dr. Eyrich, of Mannheim, are ments of Dr. Eyrich, of Mannheim, are rapidly and uniformly distributed, and ton—Quotable at 6@64c \$10. Pork—Live Hogs on foot, grain fed. 44@44c; stock, 3233/2c; dressed Hogs, 64.70 to the carbonate, liberating sulphureted hydrogen and carbonic acid in the soil. These two gases, according to the experiments of Dr. Eyrich, of Mannheim, are rapidly and uniformly distributed, and prove fatal to the phylloxera in its underground state, as well as to Colorado beetles, field mice, moles, etc. The potash reacid gradually acts upon the sulphide and field mice, moles, etc. The potash remains in the soil as a sulphate, nitrate o

Weight cans are \$1.00 p dozen.

Produce Market.

Produce

Squirrel, \$150.

EGGS—California, \$2½@35c; Eastern, 28c \$\text{dozen.}\$

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy roil, 42½@

\$5c \$\text{b}c\$; mountain butter, \$30@35c; pickled, \$5

\$637½c; packed in firkins, choice, \$30@32½c; common, 20@25c; Cheese, California, 14@15c; Young
America, 15@16c; Limburger, 17c; genuit.,
Swiss, 29c; American Swiss, 21c; California
Swiss, 18@20c; Martin's Cream, 16½c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, \$15@16 \$\text{b}con; Alfalfa do, \$10@12 \$\text{b}cn; Bran, \$17 \$\text{b}cn; Middlings, \$20 \$\text{b}cn; Martin's Cream, 16½c; Martin's Cream, 16½c; Bran, \$17 \$\text{b}cn; Middlings, \$20 \$\text{b}cn; Martin's Cream, 16½c; Martin's Cream, 16½c; Bran, \$17 \$\text{b}cn; Middlings, \$20 \$\text{b}cn; Middlings, \$20 \$\text{b}cn; Martin's Cream, 16½c; Martin's Cream, 16½c; Bran, \$17 \$\text{b}cn; Middlings, \$20 \$\text{b}cn; Martin's Cream, 16½c; Bran, \$17 \$\text{b}cn; Middlings, \$20 \$\text{b}cn; Middlings, \$20 \$\text{b}cn; Martin's Cream, 16½c; Bran, \$17 \$\text{b}cn; Middlings, \$20 \$\text{b}cn; Middlings, \$20 \$\text{b}cn; Martin's Cream, 16½c; M hanging horizontally over the stage and matching the wings. There are 'sky borders,' 'foliage borders,' 'drapery bord

ers' and 'arch borders,' the latter being, as the name implies, cut out in the form of an arch to give apparent concavity to the sky. Scenes are divided into 'flats,' which are run on from each side of the stage. meeting in the middle; 'backings,' which are seen through doorways or window openings, and 'drops,' which are simply painted canvas hung on a roller. Then there are 'set rocks' in the form of a bluff or large bowlder; 'tail rocks,' a piece slanting down to nothing and representing small rocks and foliage, and 'ground rows,' showing grass or low, creeping foli age. 'Cut woods' are scenes showing trees and shrubs, and cut out so as to show the 'drop' or 'backing' behind. 'Set trees' are single trees cut out of flat canvas, or in some cases built up to represent a natural 45 tree trunk. 'Set waters' are strips painted to represent waves. The constructive part of the stage includes the stage proper; the 'flies,' which are the galleries at the sides above the stage from which the scenery is worked; the rigging loft, which is above the flies; and the 'bridge,' which runs across the back of the stage. 'grooves' are the guides in which the flats and wings run, while the paint frame is generally placed at the back of the stage and consists of a bridge in front of which the scene to be painted is raised or lowered by pulleys. As to the lights they include 'footlights,' the 'border lights,' which are rows of gas jets overhead, the bunch lights,' a collection of burners mounted on a movable stand so as to be readily moved about, 'ground lights, placed just clear of the stage, and 'strip lights,' or movable gas jets, intended to be hung on hooks at any desirable hight and

easily 'striped' or taken down. These are

only a few of the technical terms in use be-

The Bottom of the Deep Blue Sea. At a meeting of the Society of Telegraph Engineers and Electricians last vening, Mr. Edward Stallibrass read a a paper on deep-sea sounding in connec ground may be seen the ventilator for the Stallibrass said the work of surveying tion with submarine telegraphy. Mr. elevator, which is to replace 2,800 steps with a view to ascertaining the configuration of the ocean bed previous to laying a submarine cable was of vast importance the restaurant that is to be at the summit of tance of about 700 miles, 673 soundings were taken on one expedition, resulting i the discovery of two banks, two coral patches, and four other shoal spots. Some f the inclines near these banks were remarkable for their steepness. On the east side of one of these the bottom fell precipitously for 450 feet, and on a sounding taken by the Dacia during her survey of the Seine bank a precipice of 1,800 feet was found. A map of the mouth of the ninsula. At present some 200 men are rine gully, the contour lines of which Congo showed a most remarkable submawere drawn from 202 soundings, many of cents an hour. Some Italian and Belgians less than one mile. In the mouth of this re these having been taken at intervals of are among the number. Half-time obtains markable river a depth of no less than 1,450 on Sunday, as it was found that if carried feet was found, the Thames in a similar le on during the atternoon the men were slipshoddy and went off to drink. As yet gully was distinctly traced 100 miles out there has been only one minor accident, and it is hoped that, owing to the precauprobably one-half the cables now lying at be avoided. The tower when finished will value representing several millions sterthe bottom of the ocean, amounting to a be more than double the hight of the ling, had been placed on their ocean bed be more than double the light of the Great Pyramid.—Engineering and Mining while those carrying out the work were almost totally ignorant of the bottom on almost totally ignorant of the bottom on which the cables were destined to lie .-

Pall Mall Gazette. DIED LIKE ROMEO AND JULIET .-Many people have thought that Shakesixty years a carrier between London and in the incidents which close the tragedy of Cambridge, conveying to and from the "Romeo and Juliet." A case investigated University letters and packages, also pas- before the Coroner of Central Middlesex University letters and packages, also passengers. In addition to his express business, he had a livery stable, and let horses to the University students. He made it a before the Coroner of Central Middless as yesterday shows that similar incidents actually occur in real life. An elderly the University students. He made it a before the Coroner of Central Middless as yes the coroner of Central Middless as y rule that all the horses should have, according to their ability, a proper division cording to their ability, a proper division house, at Easton Square, as his mistress. of work and rest. They were taken out in On Tuesday morning early the man swalregular order, as they stood, beginning with the one nearest the door. No choice was allowed, and if any man refused to was allowed, and if any man refused to world in a discredited position, seized the world in a discredited position, seized the take the animal assigned him he might go without any. That or none. Hence the In the spring of 1630 the plague broke out in England. The colleges of Cambridge were closed, and among the precurbridge were closed, and among the precautions taken by the authorities t void intombs of the Capulets, in the ancient city ection, Hobson was forbidden to go to of Verona, in the middle ages, but in 12 Easton Square, last Tuesday morning He died in January, 1631, partly, it is said, from anxiety and fretting at his enforced leisure. Hobson was one of the

NICKEL STEEL.-The Ferro Nickel Society, of Paris, is making a nickel steel in forth many poems from members of the University, officers and students, among them two by the poet Milton, then a student at Christ's College. — Christmas Wide Awake.

The death called the following manner: the plan has reference to a new sort of steel, which is said to require no hardening. It is composed of soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the control of soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and ferrowing the soft iron, nickel, manganese metal, or an oxide of it, aluminum, walfram, and cyonide of potassium. The steel is pro-METHOD PROPOSED FOR DESTROYING duced at one melting. After the iron and the nickel are melted, the manganese or its THE PHYLLOXERA.-Dr. Clemm has oxide, together with the ferro-cyonide of ootassium, are added. After a few minutes for small, 5c each for Kid. Good, clean skins should average 2@2½ be each; badly damaged have no real value. Beaver Skins, \$4@7 each for prime large, \$2@4 for medium, and 10c@81 for small sizes, with inferior selling at a marked reduction; Wild Cat Skins, 15@60c apiece for prime and 5@25c for poor; Coon Skins, 5@10c each for small and large; 10@30c for Coyote Skins, 10@25c for small and 25@80c apiece for large.

Copper is said to have been found near Stamford, Vt., in considerable quantities.

A BEAUTIFUL

<u>=1888.=</u>

MISCELLANEOUS.

Headache,

stipation, indicate that the digestive and exerctory organs are in a disordered condition, and that a laxative is needed. For this purpose, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best medicine that can be used. Ayer's Pills are a never failing rem-dy for Headaches caused by a Dis-ordered Stomach. I suffered for years from this infirmity, and never found anyom this intrinity, and never found any-ning to give me more than temporary clief, until I began taking Ayer's Pills. his medicine always acts promptly and noreughly, an occasional dose being all lat is required to keep me in per-pet health.—Mrs. Harriet A. Marble, oughkeepsie, N.Y.

I have found entire relief from Consti ation, Stomach troubles, and Nervous Ieadache, by taking Ayer's Cathartic Fills. I suffered a long time from these mplaints, was under medical treatent, without obtaining relief, and of the time was unable to work, end, who had been similarly affilict t, urged me to take Ayer's Pills. I ammenced using this remedy, and, the time I had taken four boxes, was d.-F. L. Dobson, Topeka, Kans.

Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

Cream Balm CREAM BALM CREAM BALM Nasal Passages, ROSE COLD OF HEAD IN flam mation, HAYFEVER Senses of Taste ASL and Smell. TRY the CURE. HAY-FEVER A particle is applied into each agreeable. Price, 50 cents at druggists; regitered, 60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 225 Greenwic street, New York. fe8-ly&wly

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12 to 3, and 7 to 8 P. M. H. C. JESSEN, M. D.,

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Copenhagen, City of Mexico, etc., No. 328 J
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diseases a specialty. H. C. JESSEN, M. D.,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Now is the time to buy CARPETS CHEAP. I will sell BODY BRUSSELS, 92½ cents upwards.

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TWO-PLY AND INGRAIN, 35 cents upwards.

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The Low Prices at which I am offering my Goods is for CASH only.

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H AS REMOVED HIS QUARTERS FROM 722 K STREET TO 812 K STREET, BETWEEN Eighth and Ninth, the store recently occupied by the People's Cash Grocery. 4ptf DIRECTORY

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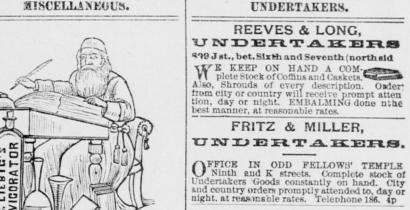
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AGNETE AND THE MERMAN.

SCRAMENTO, CAL.

Something About the Danish Folk Songs, Their Age and Character.

[Selected for the RECORD-UNION from a forth-coming work on this subject by the author.] themselves; nobody knows how, when or by whom they came, and generally speakof a song is known, it is no folk song, in the proper sense. A national song-as, for instance, "Hail Columbia," "Rule Britanfore, not a folk song, and as little so as is a popular song from an opera, even if it were so popular that it was sung by every and the song tells us that this comes from individual of a whole country. Another tears of her disconsolate husband and this ordinary dress, if tolerated, is not concluded by the control of the tears of her disconsolate husband and this ordinary dress, if tolerated, is not control of the tears of her disconsolate husband and this ordinary dress, if tolerated, is not control of the tears of her disconsolate husband and this ordinary dress, if tolerated, is not control of the tears of her disconsolate husband and this ordinary dress, if tolerated, is not control of the tears of her disconsolate husband and this ordinary dress, if tolerated, is not control of the tears of her disconsolate husband and this ordinary dress, if tolerated, is not control of the tears of her disconsolate husband and this ordinary dress, if tolerated, is not control of the tears of her disconsolate husband and this ordinary dress, if tolerated, is not control of the tears of her disconsolate husband and this ordinary dress, if tolerated, is not control of the tears of her disconsolate husband and the heart husband and the heart husb tiquity is one of the most prominent characteristics of a folk song, and some of them are very old. England has a folk them are very old. England has a folk of them; and, generally speaking, the song which is from the time of Knud Danish folk melodies can in sweetness, (Canute) the Great, the mighty Danish powerfulness and peculiarity of character King who conquered England, and who died in 1035, and the majority of the Danish folk songs can be traced back to

Folk songs present a very interesting subject for study, not only for the thorough student, but also for the connoisseur. How can compete with those of a Victor Hugo or Walter Scott; how they can describe the great exploits of their formidable derstood by every one who reads them. songs is of especial benefit to the historian. There was a time when learned men congood as amusement for ignorant people. strument, so This sentiment has now changed, and all be effected. over Europe the scientific historian now acknowledges that folk songs, as a rule, give much more true, unvarnished and unbiased pictures of events and persons, than if not every, nation in Europe has now attire, made in special materials, notably the prosaic history. Indeed, they make collections of its folk melodies in print, in velvet, incrusted with leather, Rob Roy truthful presentations of their time; they and accessible to everyone, and they are tell without any coloring how people of their day lived, thought and acted, and it is a fact that many obscure events in the Danish history have ceased to be obscure of their day lived, thought and acted, and it is a fact that many obscure events in the Danish history have ceased to be obscure of their day lived, thought and accessible to everyone, and they are not only used by the connoisseurs, but also by distinguished composers. Thus, Spohr and Thalberg in Germany, Boieldieu in France, Grieg and Ole Bull in Norway,

centuries, and even further.

romantic exploits; further, there are some songs of saints, and next a series about H. C. Jessen, M. D. supernatural beings, as "trolls," "alder-folks," "merfolks," by whom the old Scan-dinavians believed hills, alder groves and seas were inhabited. All these songs are, however, of minor value to the political history of Denmark in olden time, but they are invaluable to him who studies the history of civilization. When, on the other hand, we come to the historical songs, we have treasures of historical facts and characters which are not to be found anywhere else, and many dark points in Danish history have been cleared up only by the aid of these songs. Another series seems to have been composed only for the sake of joke and fun, and some of them are certainly quite jocular and hu-morous, and other songs we find to be expressive of sentiments of love. Among them are some of very high standing, and these present us the most blessed and holy feelings that can exist between man and woman, and are so truly, beautifully and genuine lyrically, that they have hardly been surpassed by the products of the greatest lyric poets of more modern timess
As a sample of Danish folk songs I select
that of "Agnete and the Morman." It
represents a myth, which has as widespread acceptance in the countries of Europe around the North and the Baltic seas as has the myth of Faust in Germany The one is almost a counterpart of the other, and Faust and Agnete, as we shall see, present many points of similarity. They both diverge from their paths of duty; they both give themselves into the power of supernatural beings; they both wages of sin is death. It was a common belief among the peo-

ple of the countries of Europe I have mentioned, that the bottom of the sea was inhabited by beings resembling man, called "Merfolks," and of these some were mermen, others merwomen, and others mermaids. At the bottom of the deep sea the merfolks lived in beautiful palaces of crystal and pearl, and they often sought to allure men and women of the air to their submarine abodes. But if a human being followed them, he or she was lost, for merfolks had no immortal soul—had no part in salvation through Christ, and the man or woman who fol-lowed them must share their fate. The song mentioned is a sample of this idea, and A tells us the following story:

Agnete, a young woman, was standing at Holmegaards bridge, looking down into the deep sea beneath her. A merman came up from the bottom and wooed her. At first she rejected him; but when he presented to her fine dresses, costly jewelry and many presents, she (doubtless being vain and silly creature) consented. "Then he," so runs the old story, "stopped her ears and closed her mouth and thus took her down to the bottom of the sea." There her down to the bottom of the sea." There she lived with the merman happily for nine years, and became the mother of seven sons. But when she was sitting one day at the cradle, singing and rocking her babe, she heard the distant tolling of Holmegaards church bells. Then she felt a longing to visit her native church, and asked the merman's permission to go thither. He gave consent, on condition that she would return to him and their children. This she promised to do, and so he brought her up to the shore. There she mether mother, to render house to the memory of the to render house to the memory of the torents that all the guests and friends dispersed. The interment continued, and in confusion the site of his special grave was not remarked. None of his friends—and many of them were very rich—had thought of securing for him a private grave. He was buried in a common fosse, with many others. A few days afterward his widow tried to identify his place of sepulture and was unable. In 1859 the municipality of Vienna thought to render house to the memory of the torents that all the guests and friends dispersed. The interment continued, and in confusion the site of his special grave was not remarked. None of his friends—and many of them were very rich—had thought of securing for him a private grave. He was buried in a common fosse, with many others. A few days afterward his widow tried to identify his place of sepulture and was unable. In 1859 the municipality of Vienna thought to render house to the memory of the torents that all the guests and friends dispersed. The interment continued, and in confusion the site of his special grave was not remarked. None of his friends—and many of them were very rich—had thought of securing for him a private grave. He was buried in a common fosse, with many others. A few days afterward his widow tried to identify his many of them were very rich—had thought of securing for him a private grave. We many of them were very remarked. None of his friends—and many of them were very remarked. she promised to do, and so he brought her up to the shore. There she mether mother, whom she told where she had been all the long years; how she was the wife of a merman, what he had given her in dowry, all about her children and her home. Her mother persuaded her not to return, and so when the merman came for her, according to their agreement, she refused to go with him. In vain he pleaded with her; in vain he reminded her of how the little ones longed for her; nay, even in vain he cascribed to her how the babe in his crash described to her how the babe in his card, as Mozart, and since 1859 it has been treated as Mozart, and since 1859 it has been treated as Mozart's tomb.

1859 the municipality of Vienna thought to render homage to the memory of the great composer. A monument was to be self-colored stitching on the back. Dress of the palest pearl shades; also white stitching, black or pearl, as preferred.—Chicago Herald.

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1859 the municipality of Vienna thought to render homage to the matic odor above all others generally used, but they are also a sure preventive for all diseases originating from the digestive of the palest pearl shades; also white stitching, black or pearl, as preferred.—Chicago Herald.

1859 the municipality of Vienna thought to render homati

DAILY RECORD-UNION for me and weep as much as they please!" replied the cruel mother; and so she re-

nained upon the land. The distinguished English poet, Matthew Arnold, has written a touching poem | THE LATEST FROM PARIS IN on this subject, in which he fancies the merman and his children the following night sadly calling on the wife and mother, giving her the name of Margaret, instead of Agnete, as in the Danish song I quote the last stanzas of Mr. Arnold's

Call her once more before we go! Call her once more before we go!
Call once yet
In a voice that she will know:
"Margaret! Margaret!"
Children's voices should be dear,
(Call once more!) to a mother's ear;
Children's voices, wild with pain—
Surely she will come again!
Call her once more, and come away!
This way, this way.
"Mother dear! we cannot stay,
The white horses foam and fret:
Margaret! Margaret!"

Come, dear children! come away down, Call no more.
One last look at the white-wall'd town,
And the little gray church on the windy shor
Then come down! She will not come though you call all day Come away! come away Come away! away children! Come children! come down!

ome children! come down! ne hoarse wind blows colder, Lights shine in the town. She will start from her slumber When gusts shake the door; She will hear the winds howling, will hear the vinds howling, hear the waves roar. shall see, while above us e waves roar and whirl

A pavement of pearl.
Singing: "Here came a mortal,
But faithless was she,
And alone dwell forever
The king of the sea."

But the end is not yet. Agnete had nnection with the saving divine powers, and therefore the penalty must be paid And it came; for the song tells us further that she soon felt dejected and went to the church. But when she entered into the turned their backs toward her; when she advanced to the altar it turned its back glove-fitting habit-bodice is fastened with "Folk Songs" mean songs of the folk, or toward her. Everything turned from her, of the people. They have sprung up, so and when she would take the Lord's supto say, almost spontaneously in the people per the wine in the chalice appeared to her as if she were looking down in the depths of the sea. In utter despair she left the church and went down to the seashore. ing, if the age, birth-place and parentage There she fainted and fell, and then the waves took her body and brought it down to the bottom of the sea. But she had been faithless to the sea also, and she could neither remain there. So the sea nia," "The Marseillaise," etc.—is, there-fore not a folk song and as little so as is a the corpse was found and buried in the sand, while a large stone was laid upon her grave. Every morning this is wet,

> So much about the songs themselves and as to their melodies, they are worthy be classed among the best folk melodies of quettish three-cornered hat in felt, lined

Folk melodies in general have a peculiar beauty and attractiveness to the the sixteenth, fifteenth and fourteenth thorough student of music. "They are," says the distinguished German author, Thibaut, in his work on the purity of music, "innocent as a child, and still they have the power, like a David's harp, to they tell tales in their quaint way; how they give romances—so romantic that they troubled brain." But to understand and appreciate these old, often quaint tunes, the musical taste must not have become depraved by that kind of so-called music, heroes-true counterparts to those about the composers of which seem to have no whom Homer tells us; this can only be more ideas and thoughts when they commentioned here, but will be felt and unpose than the parrots have when they utter sounds like human words, and whose only bject in their compositions seems to have been this, that they wished to show how the hapless fingers can be trained, or malsidered these old relics of no value; only treated by hurrying up and down the instrument, so that at least a great noise can

It is, however, a pleasant fact that in the modern time folk melodies become more and more known and appreciated. Almost, are the salient features of the picturesque only since the historians learned to listen to what these old songs told them.

Kuhlau, Weyse, Hamerick and Rung in Denmark, besides many others, have taken The contents of the Danish folk song folk melodies into their compositions. Of

present a great variety. Some, and these these, I only call the attention to the fact are from the oldest period, give accounts that Flotow has used that beautiful Irish of heroes, or giants, according to the literal translation of the word used. These are true counterparts of Homer's heroes, not only in size, boldness, deeds, etc., but time is coming when these old relics will in their general conduct, speaking, eating, be generally treasured, not only by the drinking, etc. Then from a later period is high priestss in the temples of music, but a series of songs about knights and their also by everyone whose heart is still open

Sacramento, December, 1887.

"How perfectly lovely!"

Attending a Concert. " Why, Mame, is this you?"

"Why, Sadie, is it possible?" "How did you happen to get the seat "I don't know, really, brother Jack got the seats for me.'

"Oh, perfectly so!"

"I've just been wondering who would sit and cuffs with "gridiron" shirts has gone ext to me; and to think it's you!"

"I'm ever so glad!"
"I'm more than glad. And I've a whole pound of caramels." "And I've marshmallows in this pack-

'How lovely!" "It's too lovely to think of our having seats right together." "I've dozens of things to tell you."

"And I you. And I don't care a bit for "Nor I. I only came because everybody else did, and because Madame Screamer is The silk-faced "shawl collar" is very bad o wear the new costumes."

"Is she? How lovely. I'm so glad I "So am I-particularly since you're

"How good of you to say so."

"I've been counting the new bonnets."
"Have you! I counted nearly 100 at daylight wear (morning weddings, after-

"There are more than that here to-day. And some of them are just lovely. I'ld sin, and they both experience that the show you where they are. There's one at wages of sin is death.

show you where they are. There's one at the end of the first row on the left side in with dark maroon, blue or brown grounds, the dress circle.

"Perfectly so! Yes; and there comes Madame

creamer. How do you like her cos-"Do you like it?" "No; not much?" "I think it's horrid." "I think it's horrid."
"So do I. Do take some more cara- of the past. The high silk hat is now

rels."

"I will if you'll take more of my dress" as the swallowtail coat.

"I will if you'll take more of my dress" as the swallowtail coat.

"I will if you'll take more of my dress" as the swallowtail coat. narshmallows."

"That'll be lovely." "So it will."

How Mozart was Buried.—The interment took place December 6, 1791, in the cemetery of St. Marx, at Vienna. In the midst of the ceremony a violent storm broke forth in sudden fury, and the rain broke forth in sudden fury, and the rain.

Three stude in the shirt front are correct.

THE FASHIONS.

CUT AND CLOTH.

Styles for Outdoor Sports-Habits for Equestrianism to Suit the Most Fastidious.

Parisians are gradually returning to their gay and brilliant capital. Women of fashion and of independent means linger when the saloon is abolished, we may take another step forward in civilization. Longular to-day that worships pugilism. Perhaps when the saloon is abolished, we may take for propagating the trees. The old Trumbull Nursery at San Rafael has been turned bull Nursery at San Rafael has been the Sunny South, or they settle down for a few months in their beautiful chateaux to enjoy the freedom and pleasures of a refined country home and to take a share in fined country home, and to take a share in the outdoor sports of the sterner sex. To shoot in the fields, and to hunt in the forest, sportswomen are anxious to don unique though dashing costumes, copied as much as possible from those worn by their male friends, but transformed, so to speak, by the fairy touch of feminine taste and grace. The horsewoman being the most intrepid, we will for this reason first attend to her attire. There is, however,

really nothing new to report. THE RIDING-DRESS Belonging to the classic type allows of but a few changes. It has to be always a perfect fit, quite plain, and usually in black or pandoned her race, and thus severed her dark blue cleth, although sometimes green or otter cloth may be preferred. The clinging skirt just touching the ground is wisely provided with a curved seam, forming a slight fulness, in which the knee is molded; this slight curve is hidden, when holy place all the pictures of the saints walking, into a fold, obtained by looping small grelots in either silk crochet-work or plain gimp; the throat is encircled by a straight linen collar, secured by a man's in, and the close-fitting sleeves buttoned ver linen cuffs. Below the breeches or ights, in gray, red, or belge elastic silk, he cloth gaiters reach, matching, like the ilk stockings, the color of the habit. The nigh silk hat, de riqueur in town, is replaced in the country by a small hat in black, gray, or maroon felt, similar to those worn during the summer by our youthful elegantes who affect tailor-made costumes Such is the correct style of the ridinghabit, as understood by French equestrians, sidered in the best taste.

THE TRUE ELEGANCE s to have the riding-habit harmonizing with the equipage or retinue of the host's. Short skirt, habit bound with velvet, cowith velvet and trimmed either with feather or with a plain galloon, the whole chosen with a due regard to the specified colors, is considered a garb of supreme on ton, and a compliment paid to the nosts. It has, however, the great drawback of being an expensive fashion for women who during the season visit several land borders of the ice, and this freezes at friends, and to obviate this difficulty it night, forming a light crust. Gradually has been decided to wear red habits, this crust extends up the interior, and When inviting her guests the chatelaine with the advance of the season the snow requently forwards them the bouton de along the border of the "ice-blink" be olors of the retinue. To receive this the zone of slush follows the zone of crust bouton from a princely house is a compliment. If the Amazon dress does not give der of the ice-blink melts entirely, formnuch scope for the whims of fashion, such | ing pools in the depressions, and stream s not the case with the costumes adopted which cut deep gullies in the ice; waterfor carriage wear in which to drive to the cavities form; old crevasses open, and new meet. They must be rather dashing, yet ones appear. This zone rapidly widens

treated with a certain MASCULINE SIMPLICITY. The Directoire redingote, the Louis XIII. and Louis XIV. vests, and the Gainsborough felt hat decked with nodding plumes, green cloth, perforated with open-work embroidery, and mounted on a bright foundation of scarlet flannel, and in several kinds of homely cheviots smartened ip with velvet. A short skirt partly conealed with a drapery deftly caught up in formal folds, a velvet waistcoat, or a kid plastron, combine the most suitable accourements invented for such occasions. A ostume in green silk velvet with scrolls in pronze kid is also admissible, as well as a water one in beaver-colored cloth, with a front in fur or Swedish kid, and a small partridge-wing or woodcock's head added o the waterproof felt hat.

The new jackets, too, with their military braiding and froggings, completed with gimp epaulettes and reddish hoods, are in excellent taste on such occasions when worn over a redingote of shaggy cloth.—The Woman's World for December.

MEN'S FASHIONS. All About Stylish Dress for the Lords of

Creation. Men who know how to dress do not wear stripes down the outside seams of their dress trousers.

the way of all eccentricities. The proper sleeve button is a link, the inked buttons being alike in pattern, not a button and bar as of old. Broadcloth is out of date for dress suits.

A very fine black diagonal or Angola cloth s the eminently proper thing. Light cloth over-gaiters, for some al struse reason called "Garibaldis," are liked or morning wear by men who affect Eng-

lish styles.

The dress coat should have its lapels form indeed. It is no impeachment of a man's good

taste to own big diamonds, provided he keeps them where they belong-namely, in his safe or deposit company's vault.

oon receptions and the like), except mong elderly men. English fashions allow with black fourdashed with small, modest patterns of con-

trasting colors. Trousers are cut of medium, but not exaggerated, width, and perfectly straight. The fold down the front of the leg has been relegated to where it belongs, the ready-made clothing store. A man with an opera hat may be safely

Business suits for fall and winter are of "Let us not stay any longer."

"Very well. We'll go out and look at the new bonnets in Madam Flower's winThe coat may be either a three or four button cutaway, or a four-buttoned sack. The waistcoat solves the problem of how

to distinguish the society man in dress the best of all restorative tonics. It is no clothes from a waiter. It should be of a "Cure-all," but admirably fulfills a sin And they go.

Which is "too lovely" for all who sat within fifteen feet of them.—Musical Record.

Clothes from a waiter. It should be white repped pique, with flat gold buttons bearing the owner's monogram.

The full-dress watch chain question is a urning one. A gold chain is distinctly in

OONSHIU ORANGES. Japanese Varieties for California - An

Orange that Withstands Cold.

Until within a few years Japanese oranges

commerce. The former, however, are rap-

rieties on the catalogues nearly as good.

The Oonshiu is seedless and very much

resembles what is known about Riverside

as the "King" orange, having a fragrant rind, almost blood-red flesh and a pecu-

qualities, the rind mostly fragrant and

sweet. The fruit is suitable for table use

or can be made into excellent marmalades

and preserves. Some varieties, it is said, keep for three or four years on the branches of the trees. The Oonshiu variety is seed-

also nearly seedless, the fruit being large

riety, and has been known, it is said, to

and flat and the pulp sweet and juicy.

The Canton Hybrid is a late-keeping va

stand the cold down to 20° above zero. The

tree is a vigorous grower and can be trained

It is stated that little trees scarcely six

in Japan 700 or 800 oranges. If the trees are as precocious here they will be a great addition to our horticultural products.—S.

THE INCURABLE

CURED!

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Feb. 24, 1887.

Gentlemen—Seven years ago a sore developed on my nose from a finger nail scratch. I tried a few simple remedies, but the sore would not yield. I grew worse every year for seven years. Many thought I had a cancer. Over a year ago I commenced taking S. S., and two dozen bottles entirely cured me. When I began with Swift's Specific I was in very poor health, and could hardly drag about. After I had finished the course of S. S. S. I was strong and buoyant, and had a good appetite. I regard it as a most valuable medicine for ladies in weak, delicate health. It is a household medicine with me.

Yours respectfully,
MRS. R. W. WILSON.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 2, 1887.

eet high and seven years old have borne

and statistical record of all base-ballism as a strong claim to public support. The pugilist Sullivan is the hero of Boston; he received a splendid ovation in the Boston theater, with the Mayor and other digniwere ranked in this State with the Japanes persimmons, rather as a curiosity than as a fruit that was likely to become an article of taries to honor him, and a belt covered with gold and diamonds, worth \$8,000, was presented, besides a large benefit. His idly attracting the attention of horticultu departure for England was honored like ists in California, and as two firms have that of a prince by accompanying boats, commenced importing for this season's booming cannon, and tooting whistles, and planting large numbers of trees, the fruit is be is said to swing a \$2,000 cane presented by his admirers. How far have we risen in eighteen centuries above the barbarism of Rome? There is no heathen country to-day that worships pugilism. Perhaps don has rivaled Boston, giving Sullivan a into a Japanese garden, with a native in popular reception by crowds which blocked charge, and another company has a large the best Japanese citrus fruit, is the lead-ing orange being brought into the State

daily boasts of its more perfect descriptive

TRAVELS IN GREENLAND. Some of the Interesting Features of though there are twenty other distinct va

this Far North Land. In the September number of the Bulletin of the American Geographical Society, R. E. Peary gives a detailed account of his journey, in the summer and autumn of liary pleasant flavor. last year, into the interior of Greenland. Japanese oranges are cultivated in the He entered in the neighborhood of Disco southwestern provinces of Kii and Satsu-Island, considerably further north than the starting-point chosen by Nordenskjold for his expedition. Mr. Peary's experite. The trees, it is said, as temperature of the starting but of the said and frosty in winter. The trees, it is said, as temperature of the said as temperature of the sai ences were somewhat similar to those of Nordenskjold. His course throughout the journey was due east. He only nor irrigated. They are trained low, and some of the varieties grow in a bushy ce-blink or interior ice, his highest eleva-tion being 7,525 feet. Mr. Peary sums up the thinning to which they are subjected is is observations of the character of the done with the sharp tinger nails of the nanterior ice. The coast-line shows a great tive gardeners, who merely break off the diversity of features, dependent upon the twigs and cut out superabundant leaves altitude, the season, and the elevation and configuration of the adjacent mountains, oblate in form, the rind usually an orange configuration of the adjacent mountains. Whenever the ice projects down a valley in a long tongue or stream, the edges sweet in flavor or subacid with cooling contract and shrink away from the warmer rocks on each side, leaving a deep canon between, usually occupied by a glacier; and the upper surface, disintegrated by the reflected heat from the mountains above, and shattered by the daily change of the reflected fleat from the mountains above, and shattered by the daily change of temperature more perhaps than by the forward flow, present a chaotic labyrinth of crevasses, gullies and rugged pinnacles, ncreasing in magnitude in direct proportion to the length of the tongue and its ap-

proach to the sea-level. As to the fea tures of the interior beyond the coast-line. the surface of the "ice-blink" near the margin is a succession of rounded hum- as a standard. mocks, steepest and highest on their landward sides, which are sometimes precipitous. Further in, these hum-mocks merge into long, flat swells, which in turn decrease in height towards the interior, until at last a flat, gently rising plain is reached, which doubtess becomes ultimately level. In passing from the margin of the ice-blink to the remote interior, from one to five distinct zones may be noted, the number and width varying with the season, the latitude and the elevation. In winter the entire surface is undoubtedly covered with a deep, unbroken layer of fine dry snow. Late in the spring the warmth of the sun at midday softens the surface of the snow along the land borders of the ice, and this freezes at ruipage, which is really a rosette in the comes saturated with water. A little later

> iseful hints as to the best modes of travel over the ice, which, if followed, he be lieves would without any difficulty take

the explorer to the east coast.—Nature.

California's Summer Climate.

Lovely as are the winters of Southern

California, they would only attract, as in

Florida, for a few weeks, but in Southern

California the majority of the settlers are people who have dallied with the summer just long enough to be enraptured with its

charms. To the Eastern mind nothing

would appear more absurd than going to

this low latitude, where the winters are

warmer than those of Florida, to escape

the heat of Eastern summers. Yet nothing is more certain than that this land will

shortly be the greatest summer resort of America. Its clear skies, dry air, coo

nights, great freedom from insect and rep

tile pests, from malaria, hydrophobia and sunstroke; its great healthfulness for chil

dren, especially in their second summer unfailing sea breeze, yet absolute freedom

from all dangerous winds; its low midday

temperature along the coast-all these

combined with its grand and varied scen

ery, its unique endless powers of produc-tion, are swiftly producing their necessary result. As New York fills Coney Island,

Long Branch and Newport in summer, so

the great sweltering basin of the Missis

The Desert Shall Blossom as the Rose.

The "Great American Desert" was long

ago found out to be a myth; and now some

of the remotest corners which were once

offer the largest promises of value for

of their natural aridity. But engineers

have just completed plans for tapping the Rio Grande with a canal and thus bring-

ing under irrigation a tract some ten miles wide and a hundred and fifty long, con-

taining nearly a million of acres. The

addition of so vast an area to the arable

and of the territory means, of course, a

large increase in the productive resources of that section. Other canals may possibly do as much. The work of sinking artesian

wells is also going on there extensively

while the project of constructing storage

reservoirs, in which the rainfall of the wet

season may be collected and from thence

gradually distributed through the dry sea-

son, is already in serious contemplation by private enterprise. Modern scientific irri-gation has already accomplished wonders

for the agriculture of Utah; it seems likely

Over-Worked Women. For "worn-out," "run-down," debilita

ed school teachers, milliners, seamstresses

housekeepers and over-worked women gen-

erally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics. It is not

gleness of purpose, being a most potent specific for all those chronic weaknesses and diseases peculiar to women. It is a powerful, general as well as uterine, tonic

and nervine, and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating,

weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex. Favorite Prescription is sold by druggists under our positive guarantee. See wrapper around bottle. Price \$1 a bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

A large treatise on Diseases of W.

A large treatise on Diseases of Women, profusely illustrated with colored plates

and numerous wood-cuts, sent for 10 cents

in stamps.

Address World's Dispensary Medical

ANGOSTURA BITTERS do not only distin

guish themselves by their flavor and aromatic odor above all others generally used,

agricultural and grazing purposes.

sota.—Boston Bulletin.

and extends into the interior in the footsteps of the others, and behind it the immediate border of the ice gets ragged and soiled; pebbles, bowlders, and moraines crop out of its melting sur-face, and by the end of the Arctic summer it is disintegrated and shattered by the heat, and eroded by the streams into impassable roughness. Mr. Peary gives son

F. Bulletin.

cate health. It is a household medicine with me.

Yours respectfully.

Miss. R. W. WILSON.

Spartanedre, S. C., April 2, 1887.

Gentlemen—For twenty years I have had a sore on my left cheek. It had gradually been growing worse. The many physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any good. Last fall a year ago I began using S. S. S. At first it inflamed the sore, and it became more virulent than ever; so much so, indeed, that my family insisted that I should leave off the medicine. I per sisted in using the S. S. At the end of two months the sore was entirely healed. Thinking that the evil was out of my constitution, I left off the medicine; but in November, ten months after, a very slight breaking out appeared. I at once began again on S. S., and now that is also disappearing. I have every faith in S. S. It has done me more good than all the doctors and other medicines I ever took.

Yours truly,

Gentlemen—Two or three years ago a cancer came on my face. It soon grew to be quite large. It wore on me, and my general health was very poor. Last September I began a course of S. S. S., which I have continued to the present time with the happest result. The cancer has entirely disappeared, there being no evidence or symptom of a cancerous character left. My genera health is good now, and my appetite better than it has been in years. I am St years old, and to-day I am working in the field planting corn. Yours truly, Jonas Limbeach.

Gentlemen—Thad a sore on my upper lip for eight years. Seven different doctors attempted in vain to heal it. One gave me a small vial for five dollars, which was a "certain cure." It is needless to say that it did me no good. About two years ago I became quite uneasy, as people thought I had a cancer, and I took a course of eighteen bottles of S. S. The result has been a complete cure. The ulcer or cancer healed beautifully, leaving scarcely a perceptible scar. From that day I have been in excellent health, the Specific having purified my blood thoroughly, hereased my appetite an

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.,
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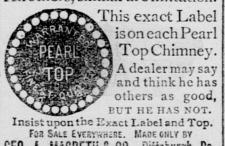
DO YOU WANT WEALTH? YES Then you must first secure health to enabl you to fight the battle of life. In these days o deception and fraud it is a great comfort to know that the afflicted have a tried and reliable remedy like Benson's Plasters for the relief of chest pains, weak back, kidney affec tions, rheumatism, sciatica and aches and pains of every description. Over 5,000 physicians and druggists voluntarily testify to their value in sippl is beginning to send its sufferers to the cool shores of the Pacific instead of the Atlantic, the Rocky Mountains or Minnepalm off worthless imitations on careless buyers. Ask for Benson's, and take no other. 1y-TuTh8

supposed to be included in it are proving New Mexico, for example, it has long been thought that certain immense areas must ~J&T> always be comparatively useless because NEW YORK Embody the highest excelleneies in shapeliness, comfort and durability and are the reigning favorites in fashionable circles.

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This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. All others, similar are imitation



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Having every news facility with the San Francisco Leading Dailies and sustaining the

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The only papers on the coast, outside of San Francisco, which receive the full Associated Press Dispatches and Specials.

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It will go to greater lengths to build up Northern and Central California than any paper on the Coast.

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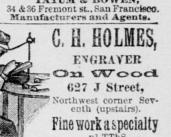
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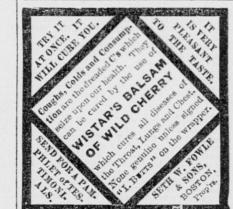
Imparts the most delicious taste and zest to EXTRACT SOUPS. GRAVIES, a MEDICAL GEN TLEMAN at Mad FISH, as, to his brother t WORCESTER, at WORCE May, 1851. HOTACOLD LEA & PERRINS' MEATS, GANIE. India, and is in my HA& PIRM WELSH-RAREBITS, some sauce that is made."

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Signature is on every bottle of the genuine

Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; is aboutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For sale by JOS. HAHN & CO., Druggists, corner Fifth and J streets, Sacramento, Cal. ds-TThSly ker or an alcoholic wreck. The



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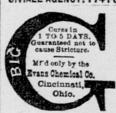
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WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS SUFFERERS FROM NERVOUSHESS Lack of Vigo



resulting from indiscretions, excesses, etc., cured without Stomacol Brugging, by the STRONG GREAT MARSTON THE ATRENT Scaled book free. Repete with information of value to all mex. MARSTON REMEDY 60.

19 Park Place, New York:

Crossman's Specific Mixture. With this remedy persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it, Price, \$1 a bottle. Judge Armstrong Decides that the American River May be Bridged Without a Draw.

Judge Armstrong filed his decision yesterday afternoon in the case of John T. Cardwell vs. The County of Sacramento et al., which suit was brought to restrain the Supervisors from having a bridge constructed acress the American river at Twelfth street, on the north side of the city, unless a draw was provided therein to permit vessels to pass and repass. This action is based upon the claim that the American river is a navigable water-course, and as such navigation cannot be obstructed by building the bridge as contemplated under the plans adopted by the Supervisors. Judge Armstrong decides that the river is not a "navigable" stream, and hence the prayer for a restraining order

is refused. The decision in full is as fol-In the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State of California—John T. Cardwell, plaintiff, vs. The County of Sacramento, the California Bridge Company and Alfred W. Burrell, defendants—This is a suit in equity to restrain the defendants from constructing a bridge without a draw or opening in it across the American river, about one mile above its

Burrell, defendants—Inis is a suit in equity to restrain the defendants from constructing a bridge without a draw or opening in it across the American river, about one mile above its junction with the Sacramento river. It is averred in the complaint that during the winter and spring months of the year the American river is navigable from its junction with the Sacramento river to a point above the land of the plaintiff, and that plaintiff by the use of steamboats and other vessels is able to transport the commedities produced and existing on his land down the American river to the Sacramento river, and thence to market. And it is averred that the county of Sacramento has entered into a contract with the other defendants to construct a bridge across the American river, about a mile above its junction with the Sacramento river, and that the contract does not provide for any draw or opening in the bridge to permit the passage of vessels.

The detendants interposed demurrers to the complaint on the ground that it does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action or any rehef. The question as to whether the complaint states facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action depends upon the navigability or non-navigability or the American river within the meaning of the legislation upon the subject in this State. (Cardwell vs. American Bridge Company, 113 U. S. Rep., 205.) If the American river is a navigable streams in the State, the Court will take judicial notice of that fact, and if it is not navigable within the meaning of those Acts, the Court takes judicial notice of that fact, and if it is not navigable within the meaning of those Acts, the Court takes judicial notice of that fact, and if it is not navigable within the meaning of those Acts, the Court takes judicial notice of that fact, and if it is not navigable within the meaning of those Acts, the Court takes judicial notice of that fact, the American river is an averment of some matter as a fact, of which the Court has judicial knowledge is no

224, Moake's Van Santvoord's Pl. 228-234). Thistory of the legislation in this State as to the navigability of the American river commence March 20, 1850. On that day the Legislature passed an Act which declared, among othe streams, the American river navigable between its mouth and the mill-dam built by Captair Sutter, about nine miles above the mouth of the river. (Stat. 1850, p. 100.) On the 18th day of February, 1851, that Act was repealed and an other Act bassed upon the same subject. This February, 1851, that Act was repealed and another Act passed upon the same subject. This Act disclosed that river navigable between its mouth and the town of Brighton, a point lower down the river than was established by the former Act. (Stat. 1851, p. 422.) And this Act was amended in 1853 so as to declare this river navigable between its mouth and a point still lower down the river, known as the "Lower Ford." (Comp. laws, p. 916.) The Act of 1851 was amended again in 1854, but not so as to change the law as to the navigability of the American river, the amendment only relating to other streams. These Acts by necessary implication declared that river not navigable above to other streams. These Acts by necessary implication declared that river not navigable above the "Lower Ford." (American River Water Company vs. Amsden, 6 Cal., 443.) That ford was about one mile above the mouth of the river, and at a point on the river below where the bridge in question is to be constructed. But in 1860 the Act of 1851, as amended in 1854, was again amended, and the American river, for the first time, was omitted entirely from the enumeration of navigable streams. (Stat. 1860, p. 168.) And the Act was again amended in 1861, by including in the category of navigable streams: "Big river, three miles from its mouth; and Noyo river, three miles from its mouth; and Albion river, three miles from its mouth; but still omitting the American river from the enumeration of the navigable rivers or streams. It was the first section of the Act of 1851 which was amended each time, and the section was re-enacted each time with the changes intended by the Legislature. In the case of Billings vs. Harvey (6 Cal., 381), the Supreme Court said: "The re-enactment (of the section) creates anew the rule of action, and even if there was not the slightest difference in the phraseology of the two, the later alone can be referred to as the law, and the former stands to all intents as if absolutely and expressly repealed." And as there was no ther

The omission of the American river from

he enumeration of public ways is a ation by necessary implication that it is not

ation by necessary implication that it is not way. This is so upon the principle familiar maxim applied in the construction.

ence in the phraseology of the two, the later alone can be referred to as the law, and the former stands to all intents as if absolutely and expressly repealed." And as there was no other Act than the first section of the Act of 1851, as amended from time to time, declaring the American river navigable, under this rule all the Acts declaring it to be navigable must be held to have been repealed by the Act of 1861—and by implication the river declared not navigable. Thus the law stood when the Codes were adopted. Title VI., Chapter I., Article I. of Part III. of the Political Code, defines public waters which in the sense of the Code are navigable streams, or public ways. The definition is contained in Section 2348, as construed in connection with Section 2349. Section 2348 reads: "Navigable waters and all streams of sufficient capacity to transport the products of the country are public ways for the purposes of navigation and such transportation." It is claimed by the piaintiff that this section, by construction, declares the American river to be a navigable stream or a public way, which means the same thing as a navigable stream; but in view of the law as it existed at the time the code was adopted, it does not necessarily follow that the American river is in the category of public water ways. There had been and were at that time great confusion and conflict in the decisions of the Courts as to what streams were under the ban of the law and protected as navigable streams. In England, from which country we have derived the fundamental principles of our laws, by the common law no stream was regarded as navigable or a public way above the point where the tide ebbed and flowed; but the principles of the common law of America, as modified and molded to suit the social, political and geographical condition of the country, protected all the streams in which ompetent to discharge the duties of his flice. Without speaking further in the natter, I may say that he compares very avorably with any other attorney occupy The action of the Bar Association, as set rth in the above telegram, was taken without any personal solicitation on the part of District Attorney Carey, who was entirely unaware that any such course was ontemplated.—San Francisco Call. MORTALITY REPORT.

two weeks ending December 9th:

November 25—Thomas West, 8 years, 3 months, 11 days; California.

November 26—George W. Conrad, 60 years; Pennsylvania.

November 27—Harriet T. Davis, 70 years, 6 months, 19 days; Tennessee.

November 28—Grover C. Dutton, 2 years, 8 months, 24 days; California. Augusta Lydia Miller, 2 months, 11 days; california. Emma Curamings, 30 years; California.

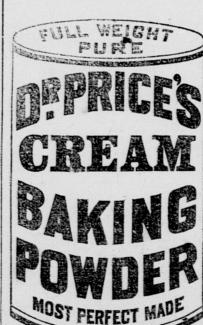
November 30—Oliver Josephine Farrar, 7 years, 5 months, 4 days; California. Charles M. Kramer, 27 years, 5 months, 11 days; California.

flowed; but the principles of the common law of America, as modified and molded to suit the social, political and geographical condition of the country, protected all the streams in which the tide ebbed and flowed, not only as far as the ebb and flow of the tide, but as far as such streams had "sufficient capacity to transport the products of the country," and the same principle of the common law was extended to such fresh water streams as the Missouri river, the Ohio river and other large streams; but in the State of Maine, and some other States, the doctrine of the common law had been carried to the unreasonable extent of protecting streams as navigable waters which had capacity only of floating logs or wood during seasons of high waters. The Logislature intended by this section to exclude this class of streams from the category of navigable streams or public ways, except all streams and sloughs emptying into Elk river and other streams in Humboldt county, as indicated by Section 2349 of the Political Code. The streams designated in the English common law as "navigable waters and those of "sufficient capacity to transport the products of the country," denominated in the American common law as navigable November 24—John Henry Carroll, 62 years, 9 months; near Sacramento: Massachusetts.
November 27—Unknown man; Walsh's Station.
November 29—Mary Ann Doyle, 57 years, 29 days; Oak Park; Ireland.
November 30—Katie Miller, 25 years; San Francisco, California. Thomas L. Roberts, Santa Fe, New Mexico.
Becember 2—George H. Dana, 56 years; San Francisco. Francisco.
December 5—David J. Stark, 4 years, 11 months, 19 days; California. waters and those of "sumcient capacity to transport the products of the country," denominated in the American common law as navigable streams are both designated in Section 2348 as "public ways," and Section 2349 enumerates the streams and waters which are declared to be "public ways," and the American river is not contained in, but is omitted from the enumeration.

V and X. I wenty-rightal and I wenty-fill that treets; gift.
V. S. McClatchy to A. Scroggs—East half of action of the streets; \$5.

Martha J. Wilkinson to Mary Gravel—Lot 5.
block between C and D, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; \$400.
George Frachner to W. O. Davis—Lots 9, 10, 11
12, 13, 14, 15 and 36, in block 62, in Folsom; \$200,

dled many London banks.



was unnecessary if they were navigable streams or public ways within the meaning of the code provisions, and in 1874 the Legislature passed no less than four special Acts declaring streams navigable which had been omitted from the code enumeration—(stat. 1873-4, pp. 189, 208, 564, 799); and in 1876 the Legislature passed a special Act declaring Gallinas creek navigable—(stat. 1875-6, p. 485); and in 1878 the Legislature passed several special Acts declaring rivers or streams navigable which had been excluded from the code enumeration; and in 1878 Section 2351 was added to the Political Code as a new section declaring: First, Kapa creek; second, Napa creek; and third, Napa creek; in Sonoma county, navigable streams, but if they had already been declared

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

NOT NAVIGABLE.

Inavigable by Section 2348, because they had "sufficient capacity to transport the products of the country," this was useless and futile legislation; but the Court cannot impute such folly to the Legislature. In 1885 Section 2349 of the Political Code was amended, and Islais creek was dropped from the category of navigable streams or public water ways, but the American river as not mavigable to the country.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Inavigable by Section 2348, because they had "sufficient capacity to transport the products of the country," this was useless and futile legislation; but the Court cannot impute such folly to the Legislature or law in the Legislature or present the mineration of such streams—and this certainly indicates the intention of the Legislature to treat the American river as not mavigable. It is a dicates the intention of the Legislature to treat the American river as not mavigable. It is a dicates the intention of the Legislature to treat the American river as not mavigable. It is a dicates the intention of the Legislature to treat the American river as not mavigable. It is a dicates the intention of the Legislature to treat the American river as not mavigable. It is a dicates the intention of the Legislature to treat the American river as not mavigable. It is a dicates the intention of the Legislature to treat the American river as not mavigable. It is a dicate the intention of the Legislature to treat the American river as not mavigable. It is a dicate the intention of the Legislature to treat the American river as not mavigable. It is a dicate the intention of the Legislature to treat the material products of the country, which is treated to the country. The country is to the Legislature to treat the material products of the country. The country is the state of the country in the case of the country is the state of the case tween L and M-Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. First-class music. Sunday-school, 12 M. Young people's meeting, 6:30 P. M. Come and worship with us.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K—Rev. George B. Winton, pastor. Residence, 621 J street. Sunday services, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.; prayer meeting Thursday evening. A cordial welcome extended to strangers. Christian Church, Eighth, between N

and O-R. L. McHatton will preach Sunday at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:15. Prayer meet-ing Thursday evening. Sunday-school, 9:45 A. M. Band of Hope, 3:30 P. M. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and 1—Preaching morning and even-ing by the pastor. Young people's meeting at 5:15. Praise service at 7:15, followed by revival service. All are welcom The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ

f Latter-Day Saints—Meet to-morrow at their hapel, Twenty-fourth and K streets, 11 o'clock M. and 7 o'clock P. M. Preaching by Elder First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K.—Preaching at 11 A. M., by Rev. C. P. Massey, Subject: "Turning the Shadow on the Dial Backward." Sunday-school at 1215. A cordul, invitation is axng the shadow on the Dial Backward." Sun-lay-school at 12:15. A cordual invitation is ex-ended to all.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Dr. Hopper; evening, at 7:15, by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor. Washington Sab-bath-school at 3 P. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor every Tuesday evening, at 7:45. Welcome to all.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K Preaching at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Light and Pernicious Literature:" 7:30 P. M., Ninth Commandment—" Falsehood and Slander." Mission Sunday-school at Union Hall, corner Twendight and Octrools.

And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Cured by Cuticura.

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:35 A. M., a sermon appropriate to "Pilgrim Sunday," the day observed by the Congregational Churches in memory of the landing of the Puritans. Subject: "Our National Birthright; the Church, the State, the School." Sunday-school at 12:15. Mission school, Twenty-third and K, 3:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor, 6 P. M. Popular Bible lecture at 7. Subject: "Isaac Offered; Religion or Fanaticism?"

SUPERIOR COURT. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.

FRIDAY, December 16th.
L. G. English & Co. vs. I. B. Potter—Continued J. S. Cameron vs. J. H. Carroll- Continued one week.
W. W. Rhoads vs. A. Leonard & Son—De;
murrer overruled by consent, notice waived, and
ten days to answer.
Eli Mayo vs. L. C. Chandler—Argued, submitted, and taken under advisement.
Max Feter Fisher, a native of Germany, was
admitted to citizenship on testimony of Edward Estate of J. H. Carroll, deceased-Matter heard ne more prominent members of the San Francisco Bar Association decided to send For sale of personal property.

Estate of W. F. Lefavor, deceased—Order made making new appraisement, and appointing E. K. Alsip, T. H. Berkey and P. Bohl appraisers.

Estate of H. Haas, deceased—Continued one Estate of C. W. Siddall, deceased—Order made lischarging administrator.
Estate of Joseph Gosling, deceased—Continued

> Matter of J. Potter, incompetent—Continued. Estate of D. C. Bellmer—Order setting apart Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, December 16th.
>
> John T. Cardwell vs. County of Sacramento—
> Demurrer sustained, plaintiff allowed ten days

Demurrer sustained, plaintiff allowed ten days o amend complaint.

John Neal vs. M. T. Groneweld—Continued.

S. H. Pugh et al. vs. E. S. Fenton—Demurrer overruled; ten days to answer; notice waived. In re W. Y. Showler, an insolvent debtor—J. J. Bauer appointed assignee. Bond, \$1,000.

In re E. W. Potter, an insolvent debtor—Assignee discharged. signee discharged.
Charles Heisen vs. Richard Best—Submitted.
In re R. H. Palmer, an insolvent debtor—Molion for discharge granted.

MARRIED. Sacramento, December 15—By Rev. A. C. Herrick at the home of Robert Williamson, William I. Tudsbury, of Loomis, Placer county, to Isabella M. Burres, of Sacramento. (Auburn papers please copy.)

DIED.

acramento, December 15—Mary, wife of John P. Giamelli (mother of John P. Giamelli, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Greer), a native of Liver-pool, Eng., 55 years, 1 month and 10 days. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of her son, on the southeast corner Ninth and F streets, to-morrow (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock P. M. acramento, December 15—James McClane, a native of Ireland, 57 years. |Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in

vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his son, Henry McClane, 1208, in the alley between Q and R Twel Ath and Thirteenth streets, to-day (Satur day) afternoon at 2 o'clock. cramento, December 16-Mrs. Ann Kearney a sister of Bishop Manogue, a native of Ire land, 62 years.

[There will be a requiem high mass for the re pose of her soul at 9 o'clock Monday morning (December 19th). Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from St. Rose Church at 3:30 o'clock P. M.]

ECZEMA

the d, a aw. "Their strength is to Sit Still!" 7 P. M., "The People, when they Beneld Him, were Greatly Amazed." Sunday-school and Normal Class at 12:30 P. M.; Christian Endeavor Society, et 3. United Brethren in Christ—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Bauder, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. Prayermeeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Young Men Only.—Special Service, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Young Men's Address by Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D. **

Congregational Church, Sixth street between I and J—The work. Sixth street in the street ing

I greatfully acknowledge a cure of Eczema, or Salt Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help myself for eight years; tried hundreds pept on hands and knees for one year, now o help myself for eight years; tried hunds of remedies; doctors pronounced my case hees: permanently cured by the CUTIC REMEDIFS.

WILL MCDONALD, 2542 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

ECZEMA. Some five months ago I had the pleasure to form you of my improvement in the use on the CUTICURA REMEDIES in my case of severe

Thronic Eczema Erythematosa, and to-day cheerfully confirm all I then said. I consider my cure perfect and complete, and attribute intirely to your remedies, having used not thers.

FERNAN ESCENCHARDO.

3306 Penna Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. ECZEMA.

I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not at tend to my business for weeks at a time. Three hoxes of CUTICURA and four bottles of RESOL VEET have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease. JOHN THIEL, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Estate of J. H. Carroll, deceased—Petition for tetres heard and submitted.

Estate of T. K. Stewart, deceased—Order made or sale of personal property.

Estate of W. F. Letwyor deceased Order and Carlos and Car s, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials. PIM PLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin prevented by Cuticura Medicated Soap

HOW MY BACK ACHES! Back Ache, Kidney Pains, and Weak ness, Soreness, Lameness, Strains and Pain relieved in one minute by th ship of P. and F. Stenkonig-L. Nich-Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. Th

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A CARD.

DESIRE TO RETURN MY SINCERE thanks to the members of the Paid Fire Department of this city for the prompt manner in which they responded to the alarm of fire at the Union Brewery a few days ago. I also wish to thank them for the efficient manner in which they handled the fire and aided in saving my property.

JACOB GEBERT, Proprietor of Union Brewery

Indestructible, Light, Impervious to Liquids, Seamless, Absolutely Tasteless, No Hoops.

It is warranted to be all in one piece, without int or seam. OUR Pails, Tubs and Keelers are the ONLY LINE OF WARE which can TRUTHFULLY be Is proof against hot and cold water, kerosene laimed to be SEAMLESS and which do not reuire hoops.

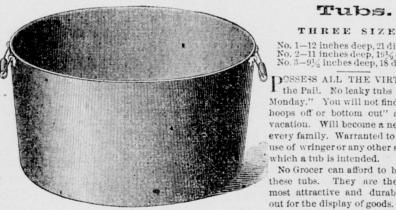
This ware is saturated with a hardening ma- farm use. erial, which makes it very durable as well as Invaluable for manufacturers, brewers, maltelastic, and renders it IMPERVIOUS to moistare, het or cold. It is superior to wood, paper, tin and ironware to above qualities, the ware will not sink if n these particulars: Will not shrink or swell.

Will not taint water, milk or other liquids. Cannot LEAK, water soak or rust. Has no koops to drop or rust off. Being seamless, bottom cannot drop out.

DO NOT CONFOUND THESE GOODS with 'PAPER," or SO-CALLED FIBER WARE. Has no paint or varnish to wear off. Loes not require paint or varnish to pr benzine and naptha. It commends itself for general h

> sters and paper makers. Indispensable for steamer use, as, in addition

dropped overboard. Indurated Fiber Ware is fitted with the best of trimmings, brass ears, coppered or tinned bail wire and hard-wood enameled handles-WARRANTED to stand any climate and any fair usage.



Tubs. THREE SIZES:

No. 1—12 inches deep, 21 diameter. No. 2—11 inches deep, 19½ diameter. No. 3—9½ inches deep, 18 diameter. OSSESS ALL THE VIRTUES OF the Pail. No leaky tubs on "Blue Monday." You will not find it "with hoops off or bottom out" after you vacation. Will become a necessity in every family. Warranted to stand the use of wringer or any other service for which a tub is intended. No Grocer can afford to be withou these tubs. They are the neatest, most attractive and durable article

Pails.

A WOOD-FIBRE PAIL, MOLDED SEAMLESS, AND BY INDURAretaining its elasticity. In addition to its GENERAL DURABILITY, We call attention to the facts:

First-That it has NO HOGPS TO LOOSEN and DROP or RUST OFF. Second—Being seamless, BOTTOM WILL NOT FALL OUT. Third-WILL NOT SHRINK OR SWELL. Fourth-It is proof against HOT OR COLD WATER, KEROSENE, BENZINE, etc.

Fifth-It is lighter than a Wooden Pail, and WILL NOT SOAK, and thus become heavier. Twelve Quart House Pails. Fourteen-Quart Milk Pails. Fourteen-Quart Fire Pails. Fourteen Quart Fire Pails (round bottom). Fourteen



Butter Bowls. 13, 15, 17, 19 and 21 inches in diameter.

THESE WILL TAKE THE PLACE AT ONCE varp so easily. Light, clean and perfectly taste Nicest thing out for a bread or cake-mix-

Wash Basins.



durable and neap. Will outst rubber or any ther make of ware. Absolutely cut), or one ring. NON-ABSORPTIVE: Useful anywhere fore, grow foul. and everywhere.

Milk Pans. Twelve Quarts.

Handy Dish.

#3- IF YOUR GROCER, GENERAL STORE OR HARDWARE DEALER DO NOT KEEP THE INDURATED FIBER TELL THEM to ORDER from the AGENTS, A. S. HOPKINS & BRO.,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

GRAND BONBON MATINEE TO-DAY

ADMISSION ONLY 25 Cts.; CHILDREN, 10 Cts. ADMISSION ONLY 25 Cts.; CHILDREN, 10 Cts.

Everyone will get a Bonbon.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS.

Last two performances of this splendid Company.

Entire Change of Programme!

Admission, 25 and 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY, December 21st,

Frand presentation of the successful Drama, with elegant new scenery, entitled,

HER ATONEMENT

Which ran two weeks at the California Theater to houses packed to the door.

Seats secured at the Theater without

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.

RETURN OF THE

HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA

Saturday and Sunday,

December 17th and 18th,

TWO PAINTINGS GIVEN AWAY EACH

WE INVITE ALL TO INSPECT OUR

1853.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

1887.

IMPORTANT!

MECHANICAL STORE.

Which will astonish the people of Sacrame as well as our Country Friends.

PRESENTS

Will consist as follows: Persons Purchasin TEN DOLLARS' WORTH OF GOODS wi

have his choice of a FINE BOX OF CIGARS or a SILK HANDKERCHIEF, or a FINE GENTS' SCARF PIN. Persons Purchasing from FIFTEEN TO TWENTY LOLLARS' WORTH will receive a FINE CLOCK.

We also inform our old and new patrons of the arrival of our immense stock of

CLOTHING,

Consisting of the Latest Styles of Suits, Over-coats, Fine Boots and Shoes, which I will offer for less than any other house on this Coast, as I deal directly with the largest manufacturers in the East. See list containing our figures, as fol-

Boots and Shoes

AT THE LOWEST RATES. Look at Price List Gents' Heavy Kip Brogans.....\$1 0

lents Bull Balmorals. 1 lents Sewed Shoes, in Lace, Gaiter and Congress. 1 5 lents' Standard Screwed Bull Button Shoes 1 lents' Standard Screwed, in lace, button or Congress, sold all over this coast at \$5,

ents' Fine Calf Hand-sewed Shoe (Lace or

HATS.

43- JUST RECEIVED, A FINE LOT OF FANCY NECKWEAR FOR THE HOLI-

Country Orders Promptly Attended to

414 K STREET, SACRAMENTO.

SJ. HYMAN, JR., S

& BRO..

Call and examine this fine display. The prices are the lowest; the goods the best.

McCREARY'S

lents' extra heavy Kip Buckle Brogans

ents' Fancy Plaid Suits ..

(good quality) Gents' Buff Balmo

Novelties!

Christmas

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

A. . & . A. . S. . R. - Regular Meeting of L. of P., THIS EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Let every member be present. Election of officers.
dl7-lt* ALEX. DUNN, Gr. Secretary. I. O. O. F.-Notice.-Members of Industrial Lodge No. 157 are hereby requested to meet at the Lodge-room THIS EVENING, at 6 o'clock, for the purpose of transactin o'clock, for the purpose of transacting necessary business and paying River Lodge, of Knight's Landing, a fraternal visit. Sojourning Odd Fellows are cordially invited. Train leaves the depot at 6:50 p. M. depot at 6:50 P. M. E. B. Hussey, R. S. J. J. NISSEN, N. G. d17-1t*

BASEBALL! SNOWFLAKE PARK. Twenty-eighth and R Streets BUNDAY, Dec. 18th H. & L.'s, of Marysville,

Game called at 2 P. M. Admission, 25 cts. Boys, 10 cents; Ladies, free; Reserved Seats, 2 ents extra.

TRAINS WILL LEAVE DEPOT at 12:45 P. M.
1:15 P. M. and 1:45 P. M. Fare (round trip), 1/
d17 lt

SNOWFLAKES, of Sacramento.

Popular Bible Lecture, REV. W. C. MERRILL, At the Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J, Sunday Evening, at 7 o'clock.

SUBJECT: "Isaac Offered; Religion or Fanat cism." Seats free. d17-1t THE BRILLIANT COLORED ORATOR DEV. J. H. HECTOR, G. A. R., will lectur h. in Young Men's Christian Association Hall Sixth street, MONDAY EVENING, December 19th, at 8 o'clock. Subject: "The Story of My Life." Admission—Members, free; non-mem bers, 25 cents each.

SECOND ANNUAL BALL

Young Men's Institute No. 11, -WILL BE HELD AT-Armory Hall, Thursday Ev'g, Jan. 26

METROPOLITAN THEATER. NIGHTS, Commencing Wednesday SATURDAY December 21st.

AL. HAYMAN & LEWIS MORRISON'S FAMOUS COMPANY, From the California Theater, San Francisco The Strongest Company ever organized on the Pacific Coast, and headed by

MR. LEWIS MORRISON. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS. HER ATONEMENT FRIDAY Held BY Enemy SATURDAY MAIN LINE. H. S. CROCKER & CO. SATURDAY BLACKMAIL.

Presented with the same elaborate Scenery, reporties and the Original Casts as seen at the alifornia Theater in San Francisco. A carload of elaborate Scenery. Prices—75 and 50 Cents. No extra to reserve. Seats now on sale at the Metropolitar Theater.

Report of the Condition ---OF THE---

National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co., T SACRAMENTO, IN THE STATE OF CALL fornia, at the close of bush ER 7, 1887. RESOURCES.

verdrafts..... S. Bonds to secure circulation...... ther stocks, bonds and mortgages... ue from approved reserve agents... ue from other National Banks... ue from State Banks and bankers... ical estate, furniture and fixtures.

urrent expenses and taxes paid...

remiums paid...

hecks and other cash items...

ills of other Banks... 4,500 0 3,070 0 5 per cent. redemption fund ..

.\$2,572,055 7 LIABILITIES. apital Stock paid in .. ue to State Banks and bankers.

State of California, county of Sacramento—s, Frank Miller, Cashier of the above-name ank, do solemnly swear that the above stat FRANK MILLER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th ay of DECEMBER, 1887. ay of DECEMBER, 1887.
[SEAL.] THOMAS FOX, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
S. PRENTISS SMITH,
CHAS. F. DILLMAN,
FRANK MILLER,
d17.11

Our Taste Hams

At 15 cents per pound.

KING SOAP, 90 cents per box.

Best Tomatoes, Two Cans for 15 cents.

Best Raisins. Three pounds for 25 cents. SUGAR,

Sixteen Pounds for \$1. Fresh Oysters, 10 cents per can.

BEST OIL, \$1 per can.

43 HANDSOME PRESENTS GIVEN DAYS FROM 25 CENTS UPWARD. FREE WITH TEA AND COFFEE. We sell TEA as low as 10 cents per pound. The * Yankee * Grocers,

730 J Street, Corner Eighth.

Burning Tests of Coal Oil

Made at Oakland, Cal., October 19, 1887, by CHARLES J. WOODBURY, at the request of the City Council, in the presence of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, the Fire Warden, the City Attorney, and Members of the City Council the City Council. Elaine Oi¹ Burned at 138 Begrees.
STAR KEROSENE (FROM WHITTIER,
FULLER & CO.) Burned at 120 Degrees.
Starlight (Family Favorite) Burned at 106
Degrees.
Pearl Oil Burned at 104 Degrees.
Golden Star Burned at 110 Degrees.

KEROSENE

NO CHINESE.

Nineteenth and I Streets.

BEATS THEM ALL! MESSES. WHITTIER, FULLER & CO., From MESSRS WHITTIER, FULLER & CO., Front and Pine streets, City—GENTLEMEN: I have made a very careful and thorough BURNING TEST of your "EXTRASTAR KEROSENF, WATER WHITE, EXPRESSLY FOR FAMILY USE," and find the BURNING TEST to be 148 DEGREES. Very respectfully yours, 2ptf CHARLES J. WOODBURY. Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson,

-IMPORTERS OF-STOVES and METALS, THE AMERICAN LAUNDRY, Tinners' Tools and Machines, Tinners' Stock, Iron and Lead Pipe, Force and Lift Pumps, Tinware, House-Furnishing Hardware and Plumbers' Goods. OFFICE—SAWTELLE'S BOOKSTORE, 708 Lift Pumps, Tinware, House-Furnishing Hardware and Plumbers' Goods.

Nos. 221 and 223 J st., Sacramento.d2-im2p Sacramento, Cal. MISCELLANEOUS.

FEW LEFT!

We have a few more desirable things in our CLOAK DE PARTMENT. A New Line of PLUSHES will be opened, and on sale Wednesday, and there will be other attractions in Every Department.

E. LYON & CO., 18 700 and 702 J Street. 18

WANTED-LOST-FOUND.

WANTED-PACKESS FOR MAIL ORDER
Department. Apply to Charles Phipos
Weinstock & Lubin. d16-St WANTED-A NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL W ANTED—A GOOD HORSE, LIGHT WAGON and harness For full resident ANTED—A GOOD HOLL and harness. For full particulars apply GEORGE JORDAN, 1528 Second street, Sacra d16-3t* With an Entire Change of Programme. T ADIES ARE OFFERED PLAIN NEEDLE work at their own homes (town or country by a wholesale house. Profitable, genuine. Goo pay can be made. Everything furnished. Pa-ticulars free. Address Attistic Needlework Co 135 Eighth st., New York City. n11-6mMWF

Admission, 25 and 50 cents; Reserved Seats, 75 cents. On sale at the Metropolitan Theater until Saturday night. WANTED-AN ACTIVE MAN (ONE OUT of employment) to begin on fair salary dwork himself up representing, in his own sality, an old established house. References acted. American Manufacturing House, 3 add street, New York. Holiday Goods! OST-A MASONIC STAR, WITH KNIGHTS Jerry N. Payne's, corner of Fourth and I streets, and receive reward. [B. C.] d15 3t

ANTED-TEN MEN TO GRUB LAND, \$17 Y per acre; also, men to chop wood; 6 mer o plow, \$26, men for dairies; 2 waiters; a cook 446. Female—15 girls for various work. Apply o Employment Office, Fourth and K streets WANTED — EMPLOYMENT FOR TWO teams; will haul sand or coal ashes. Call and get my prices. D. GARDNER, 401 I st. tf

WANTED. City Bonds, Gas Stock, Building and Loan

Steck. Money loaned at a low rate of interest. Apply to ISAAC JOSEPH, No. 531 K street.

AUCTIONS.

Auction Sale

BELL & CO.....Auctioneers, -WILL SELL ON-SATURDAY, December 17th, A T 10 O'CLOCK A. M., AT NORTHWEST corner Eleventh and K streets, the following, the personal property of Mr. O. S. FLINT: One lot fine Driving Horses, Work Horses, Brood Mares and Colts; 3 good Farm Wagons; 3 sets Work Harness; 4 Plows; 1 Cultivator; 1 Platform Scales; 1 Stove and Cooking Utensils, Dishes, etc.; 1 lot Hoes, Forks, Axes and various other Farming Implements, Also 1 very fine

ther Farming Implements. Also 1 very fin oung Stallion, 4 years old, weight 1,550 pounds Terms: All sums over \$20, nine months' tim d notes at 10 per cent. interest; smal BELL & CO., Auctioneers d15 td 625 J Street. W. H. SHERBURN, IN STOCK, A FULL LINE OF FANCY GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR

> Real Estate General Auctioneer,

323 K Street, bet. Third and Fourth

SACRAMENTO. * I will give my full attention to all Sales intrusted to my care, and

will guarantee satisfaction. REGULAR AUCTION SALESDAYS.

Something New AT SALESROOM, TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, H. MARKS, the Proprietor At which we offer a full line of Merchandise.

to every person PURCHASING from TEN to TWENTY DOLLARS' WORTH OF GOODS CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED. at his Store, commencing with TO-DAY and lasting until after the HOLIDAYS. The

The Highest Cash Price Paid for Honsehold Furniture.

Sales in City and County a Specialty. REAL ESTATE, ETC.

TO LET.

Good hard finished house, 6 rooms; close to depot in Florin, \$5 per

month.

FOR SALE.

good, paying J-street Lodging-house, opposite the Plaza; consist-ing of 13 rooms, 2 kitchens, substantial black walnut furniture, beds, bedding and good will. Easy terms. wayside saloon at Brighton June

tion; stock of liquors, cigars, horse, buckboard, chickens, etc., for sale cheap. Privilege of renting building for three years. One half-block, K and L, Twentieth

and Twenty-first; well fenced; a good dwelling; grounds two feet above street level; all sown to alfalfa.

ood dwelling on H street; 4 rooms and kitchen; large barn and shrubbery; \$2,100. Lot 40x160, on H street, between Eleventh and Twelfth; 3 good dwell-

ings (1 brick); rent, \$55 per month; INQUIRE OF SWEETSER & AMSDEN

H. MARKS, 1012 Fourth street, bet. J and K. MONEY LOANED. RENTS COLLECTED.
NOTARY PUBLIC. 2pt Proprietor Mechanical Store



SACRAMENTO

Thorough Business Training. Normal Depart-ment for English, Branches. SEND FOR THE College Journal.

E. C. ATKINSON, Principal. o, Cal. 025-ticwtf

FOR SALE-TO LET. FOR SALE-BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY and Restaurant in a large country town, well stablished and doing a good business. Apply o W. F. PETERSON, 618 J street. d16-6t* TOR SALE—ONE FINE NEW UPRIGHT PHANO, cheap for eash or on installments; one second-hand Western Cottage Organ, worth \$150, for \$80 cash. Apply to A. J. Pommer, 831 J street.

FOR SALE-FIFTY HEAD OR MORE OF No. 1 Dairy Cows and Heifers. Address F. H. Slack, Sacramento, Cal. d14-tf FOR SALE-A VALUABLE NEWSPAPER property, in one of the most prosperous and riving cities of California. The address of e advertiser has been left at the Recording to office, and will be furnished upon appliation. HEEP PASTURE -160 ACRES OF ALFALFA land. Inquire of LOUIS WINTER, Clarks-ourg, Yolo county. n22-1m FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS, 80x160; SOUTH is side of block, between O and P. Twentieth and Twenty-first streets; one of the most elevated and pleasant locations for a residence in the city; a short distance from street railroad. Apply to W. E. CHAMBERLAIN, at Bank of D. O. MILLS & CO.

FOR SALE. MODERN-BUILT COTTAGE OF FIVE A rooms; flowers and fruit trees, barn; lot 0-160, on M street. ALSO, a desirable modern-built two-story

ouse; six large rooms, pantry, bath, hot and old water, fine brick cellar, barn, etc.; cement dde and garden walk; corner lot, 40x160, on J reet; one-third cash, balance can remain on ALSO, a very desirable, well-finished, eightcom house, with conveniences, barn, etc.; cor er lot, 80x160, on P street.

WASHBURN & SCOTT, Real Estate Agents, 317 J Street, Sacra-mento.

TRACT, In Five-Acre Lots

One Mile from City Limits of Sacramento (ON LOWER STOCKTON ROAD, which is

DID YOU KNOW THAT FIVE ACRES in Fruit Trees, properly selected, will pay better than a salary of \$100 per month, when trees are four years old? IT WILL DO IT, as hundreds of instances can be cited to prove the stateient BESIDES, YOUR PLACE is daily growing into money. IN A FEW YEARS you are independent, having a place worth three times what you pay

for the property. AN ELECTRIC RAILROAD will be completed to within one-quarter mile of the tract within a few months. WATER IN ABUNDANCE at a depth of thirty feet. THE CHOICEST OF PLANTS and all

Citrus and Deciduous Fruits grow to their highest state of perfection. THE NEARNESS OF THIS PLACE to the city enables one to retain the position they hold in the city until such time as all their time shall be required

Prices range from \$175 to \$300 per acre. TERMS: One-fourth cash, balance in five annual payments, interest at 7

per cent., free from taxes.

upon the place.

Thirty acres of this tract is good alfalfa land, STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES GRANTED on all Western Over-land trains to Eastern Immigrants for forty-eight hours in Sacramento.

APPLY TO OWIN K. ALSIP & CO., REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

......NO. 1015 FOURTH STREET SACRAMENTO, CAL. SEND FOR MONTHLY CATALOGUES. 2ptf

FARMS

FOR SALE. \$2,500-100 Acres, one-quarter mile from Railroad Station; three miles from Latrobe, El Dorado county; small house and barn; chickenhouse; wagon shed; good well of water; all fenced; 40 acres cleared; several living springs. A bargain.431 \$3,500-80 Acres, with good dwelling of 7 rooms, barn and wagonshed; 15 miles from city on Pleas-

ant Grove Road.

\$150 Per Acre—255 acres, three miles from the city; small orchard, good house, two barns; will be sold in 80-acre tracts; fine fruit land.421 \$150 Per Acre-50 Acres four miles from the city, on Lower Stockton Road; good dwelling and barn; small orchard and vineyard; three windmills, four wells; all fenced. \$42 50 Per Acre-720 acres, well improved and located; rich soil 413 \$80 Per Acre—240 Acres, near the city; a good tract to subdivide. 405. \$150 Per Acre-60 Acres, two miles from the city. This can be subdivided nicely.

\$17 Per Acre—250 Acres, two miles

some improvements. Money to Loan. E. A. CROUCH.

\$70 Per Acre-40 Acres, near Florin

REAL ESTATE

\$1,600-New house, 4 rooms and full lot, 80x160; southeast corner of Twenty-fifth and G streets. \$1,600—Dwelling, 7 rooms, lot 31x80, I street, between Twentieth and

Twenty-first. \$2,500-Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, good stable, lot 60x160, F street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. \$1,500-High lot, 50x160, F street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. \$1,500 Good house, 4 or 5 rooms, lot 30x160, 6 street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. We have a good two-story Erick Building, on Second street, between I and J, which we can sell for \$6,000, which is far below its actual

A. LEONARD & SON, Real Estate Agents, 1012 Fourth Street, Sacramento.

Agents for the Nevada County Land and Improvement Association. Cheap land in the "Bartlett Pear Belt." E. S. CAMPBELL, Man-

vay. This is so upon the print le of the familiar maxim applied in the cote fuction of statutes—expressio unius est exclusio ditinius—the expression of enumeration of one thing is the exclusion of all others. (Peoplews. Jewett 6 Cal., 291; Smith vs. Randall, 6 Cal., 47; Smith vs. Eureka Flour Mills, 6 Cal., 6; Caulfield vs. Tobias, 21 Cal., 349; People vs. Jackson, 24 Cal., 630; Boyce vs. California Stage Company, 25 Cal., 475; Perry vs. Ames, 26 Cal., 378; Bourland vs. Heldreth, 25 Cal., 221; Harper vs. Minor, 27 Cal., 113.) In Perry vs. Ames, the Court said that "expressio amius est excluse elimius is a maxim of general application in the construction of statutes." Section 2349 is a re-enactment of the amendment of 1861 to 5the Act of 1851 in its exact words, but it adds to the category of "public ways" San Antonia creek and other streams, enumerating them by name, but ex industria omitting the American river, as was done in the amendments of 1860 and 1861 to the Act of 1851, and in addition to the enumeration of the streams by name, Section 2349 contains this clause: "All the streams and sloughs emptying into Elk river, and all streams and sloughs south of Eureka, in Humboldt county, which are now or at any time have been used for the purpose of floating logs of timber: and all the sloughs south of Humboldt point in said county, that at high water have a depth of two feet of water, and wide enough to float and admit a boat carrying five tons or more freight," are declared navigable. It follows, according to the rule for the construction of statutes which we have invoked, that this is by implication a declaration by the Legislature that the class of streams described in that clause in all other parts of the State than Humboldt county, are not public ways, and that all the streams in the State which are to be deemed and protected as public ways are those enumerated in Section 2349, either by name or the Gescription contained in the clause quoted, and

dicates the intention of the Legislature to freat the American river as not navigable. It is a mountain stream which rises rapidly in times of heavy rainfall, but recedes as quickly when the rainy season has passed; the Court will take judicial notice that in har-vest time, when the annual crops are transport-ed to market, or ready for transport, the water is low and of little use for transportation, if of is low and of little use for transportation, if of any u e for such purpose; and yet at that time such waters are more useful for mining and irrigating purposes. If this stream is under the ban of the law of navigation, then the miner and the agriculturist must not take the waters from the river lest it should destroy navigation, and such as have appropriated any of the waters for such purposes must turn them back into the river for the use of the navigator. But it is clear that the Legislature never intended such a result. The whole policy gator. But it is clear that the Legislature never intended such a result. The whole policy of the legislation of the State has been to exclude the mountain streams, both in the mining regions and in the regions where irrigation is required fer agricultural and horticultural purposes, from the category of navigable streams, and to permit and encourage the appropriation of the waters of such streams for those purposes. This is the plain reason why the American river, the Cosumnes river, the Merced river, the Stranislaus river and other streams rising in

navigable by Section 2348, because they had

the Legislature enumerated the streams in Section 2349 which were intended to be include tion 2349 which were intended to be included in the definition. The term "public ways" in those sections of the Code are used in the sense of "navigable streams," and Section 2875 of the Political Code, as to constructing bridges across "navigable streams" with sufficient space or pan to permit steamers, boats or rafts to pass, only applies to bridges constructed across treams declared navigable by enumeration in Section 2349 or

either by name or description in Section 2349 or some special Act, and such is the effect of the Act of 1881, relied on by the plaintiff in this case (Stat. 1881, p. 76), and neither that section nor the Act of 1881 applies to the American river, and the Board of Supervisors has the right to construct, or cause to be constructed, a bridge across that river with or without a draw, in its discretion. It follows that the demurrer st be sustained, and it is so ordered.

JOHN W. ARMSTRON

STRONG INDORSEMENT.

United States District Attorney Carey Backed by Court and Bar. Special Agent Chalmers' comment upo the competency of J. T. Carey to fill the position of United States District Attorney has roused the many friends of that gentle man to vigorously protest in his behalf. Prohibited by the present status of the accusation from making any personal de-tense, Mr. Carey would be compelled to suffer in silence until such time as the

Attorney-General could investigate the charges. In the meantime, however, his brother ttorneys have taken occasion to speak of im in the highest terms, believing that th fight being made against him is purely political one. The Judges of the Suprem and Superior Courts have recently tele graphed an indorsement of Mr. Carey to Attorney-General Garland, stating, in view of the facts that he occupied the position o District Attorney of Sacramento for four years and was offered the nomination for a uperior Judgeship at the last election here could be no question of his ability to lischarge his present duties. At a meeting a few days ago several o

Mr. Carey, thus affording Attorney-General Garland ample evidence of the District Attorney's standing in the profession. Following is the telegram: SAN FRANCISCO, December 14, 1887.

To the Attorney-General at Washington: The undersigned members of the Bar of San Francisco take this means of informing the Department of Justice that in their judgment the attacks being made upon John T. Carey as to his competency to fill the office of District Attorney are entirely without foundation.

The Judges of the Federal Courts speek of lways appear in the representative of the Go ed: Thomas B. Bishop, John R. Jarboe Signed: Thomas B. Bishop, John R. Jarboe, Ralph Harrison, Arthur Rodgers, Samuel M. Wilson, Milton Andros, Fisher Ames, John H. Boalt, Charles P. Eells, Edward R. Taylor, A. H. Loughborough, W. T. Goad, A. N. Drown, Warren Olney, William Matthews, W. Hoge, W. W. Cope, Jr., Thomas Boyd, Charles Page, Gordon Blanding, E. S. Pillsbury.

Washington a further indorsement o

Ex-Attorney-General Hart of Sacramento, in conversation with a Call re-porter yesterday, took occasion to speak in the highest possible terms of District Attor ney Carey "The fight against him," he said, "is purely a political one, and a dirty one a that. Mr. Delmas' action in the matter, to say the least, was unprofessional. T stigma thrown upon Mr. Carey's ability osolutely without foundation. He is oroughly good lawyer and more than

A. J. Wilson, Superintendent of the City Ceme teries, reports the following interments for the two weeks ending December 9th:

fornia. Jecember 2—Lawrence Leavy, 32 years; Ireland. Jecember 3—Jane Tebbs, 86 years; Kentucky. Jecember 4—Jesus Chaocon, 24 years, 6 months, 10 days; Mexico. December 5—Christian Kerl, 64 years; Germany.

December 6—Patrick Riley, 60 years; Ireland.

December 7- Infant of J. L. and M. Da Rosa;

California. Besides the above there were brought here for interment the following:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. [Filed December 16, 1887.]

Horace Stewens to Maggie Stevens—Lots 9 and 10 in block 2, 10ts 1 and 2 in block 4, 10t 9 in block 25, and 10ts 9 and 10 in block 45, Oak Park; also south half of lot 7 and 1 south half of lot 8, wand X. Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets; gift.

Randall Cooper, an expert American forger, has been caught in Paris; he swin-

